

Hurvitz takes the helm at Treasury, Ehrlich now second deputy premier

Post Knesset Reporter Yigal Hurvitz (State List) yesterday took the oath of office to become the second finance minister in the course of the Likud government of Prime Minister Begin. Earlier in the day, the Knesset approved Hurvitz's appointment as well as that of his predecessor Simha Ehrlich to the post of deputy prime minister. The Knesset vote on the appointments was 58-34.

policy. Peres asked, when "Weizman contradicted in the afternoon what Sharon has said in this morning?" Though there was "no foreign ministry (sic)," there were, two foreign policies.

fomenting unrest in the public. If they did so, they would bring about the collapse of the economy.

Ehrlich hits DM, backs High Court

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — A relaxed and confident Simha Ehrlich began his tenure as deputy prime minister yesterday with a "corrosive" attack on the Democratic Movement, strong support for the High Court judgment on Eilon Moreh, and a warning that more than just a reshuffle is needed to keep the Likud in office for its full term.

Index-linked bonds rise as Hurvitz reassures investors

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz's statements yesterday morning that there would be no changes in foreign currency regulations and there would be no tax imposed on index-linked bonds caused most index-linked bonds to rise by about 3 per cent.

Trading turnovers of IL183.8m. were less than half of the all-time record amount recorded on Tuesday. Analysts expect additional gains to be made today in the prices of index-linked bonds.

Katz may ask DM to quit

Jerusalem Post Reporter Colleagues of Labour Minister Israel Katz say that if the cabinet rejects his proposal for higher welfare allowances when he brings the subject up again on Sunday, he will propose that his Democratic Movement party quit the coalition.

Meshel warns on gov't cuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter Histadrut Secretary-General Yeraham Meshel yesterday warned the new finance minister, Yigal Hurvitz, against making drastic cuts in government services and investments.

curb inflation. The labour federation would cooperate in measures to create new jobs to prevent unemployment, but Meshel warned the masses will rise against a policy of unemployment.



Ofira Navon walks hand in hand with her husband President Yitzhak Navon and their children Eros and Nira upon her return to Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem after a two-week medical treatment in Boston, Massachusetts.

Egyptian ambassador pleased Linowitz preparing for Middle East role

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghobrial has welcomed President Jimmy Carter's decision to replace Middle East special envoy Robert Strauss with diplomatic troublemaker Sol Linowitz. But U.S. officials were still uncertain how other Arabs will react.

Jewish, was already busy in a seventh-floor State Department office beginning to prepare himself for his new assignment.

Settlers won't see Weizman

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Eilon Moreh's representatives yesterday were refusing to meet Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, but said they would like to talk to Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the future of their settlement.

Hammer tries to heal rift of Weizman and Sharon

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter With a fierce row looming between Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has been working overtime to avert a final break between the two men before Sunday's cabinet meeting.

Kennedy enters race officially

BOSTON (UPI). — Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying he is compelled to run by the "total failure" of President Jimmy Carter's leadership, yesterday formally announced that he will seek the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Iran won't meet Carter's delegation Khomeini demanding shah for 60 hostages



Demonstrators mill yesterday outside the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, where Iranian students are holding 60 Americans hostage to press demands for U.S. extradition of the shah to Iran.

TEHERAN. — Iranian Khomeinist Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday ordered his ruling Revolutionary Council and all state officials not to meet with a U.S. delegation that was en route to Teheran to negotiate the release of 60 Americans held hostage by Iranian students in the U.S. Embassy here.

Weizman tells Knesset: 'Measures' planned if mayor favours terror

Post Knesset Reporter Defence Minister Ezer Weizman promised the Knesset yesterday that he would "take measures" against Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a if the statement attributed to him in the press yesterday — that he identifies fully with the perpetrators of the Coastal Road massacre in March 1978 — is correct.

territories was deteriorating. His own description of the situation was "reasonable, though it could be better."

Shak'a won't comment

NABLUS (Itm). — Mayor Bassam Shak'a, who reportedly justified the Coastal Road massacre of March 1978 in a talk with officials of the military administration, yesterday refused to comment directly on whether or not he identifies completely with the terrorists who perpetrated it.

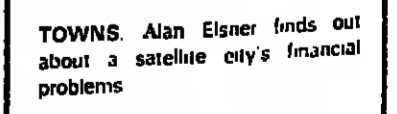
dos had come to free their brothers and sisters who were in Israeli jails and that they blamed Israel for the slaughter that resulted.



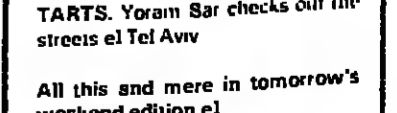
TARGETS. The Histadrut's Yeraham Meshel talks about inflation, unemployment and Yigal Hurvitz's economic plans with Merik Segal.



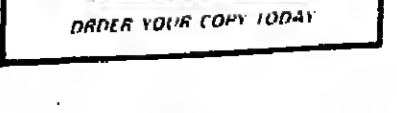
THEO-POLITICS. Abraham Rabinovich explores the fine distinctions of dogma and dress in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox community.



TOWNS. Alan Elser finds out about a satellite city's financial problems.



TOMES. Jacob Nounser compares Jewish scholarship in Israel and the Diaspora.



TARTS. Yoram Sar checks out the streets of Tel Aviv.

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Ida Nudel gets medical checkup

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — In a surprise telephone call to her sister in Holon, Prisoner of Zion Ida Nudel said yesterday that she has managed to get a sorely needed medical checkup, but that she doesn't know whether she will get the thorough medical attention she needs.

Nudel, exiled for five years by the Soviets to Siberia for displaying a banner outside her Moscow apartment asking for a visa to Israel, has been living under near insufferable conditions. Recent reports have stressed her rapidly deteriorating health.

Nudel attributed her unexpected checkup in the Siberian city of Tomsk to pressure from the West on the Soviets to allow "The Angel of

Mercy" to see a doctor. Nudel told her sister, Holon resident Dana Friedman, that she was calling from Tomsk. It was unclear from the telephone conversation whether Nudel will be returned to her hamlet exile.

Friedman yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that Nudel said that she would try to get permission to at least stay in Tomsk, a city of 150,000. Nudel said that the doctor who examined her told her she is suffering from a heart condition with serious liver complications, as well as a gall bladder condition. The doctor said she would need further and more sophisticated tests which reportedly are available only in Moscow.

Nudel told her sister the permit to go to Tomsk was a surprise. She simply received a telegram one day summoning her there, Nudel said.

Navon cuts sentences of 4 soldiers

Post Military Correspondent
President Yitzhak Navon has granted a reduction in sentence to two IDF officers and two non-commissioned officers on the recommendation of the IDF advocate-general with the approval of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. This was confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* by a Defence Ministry official last night.

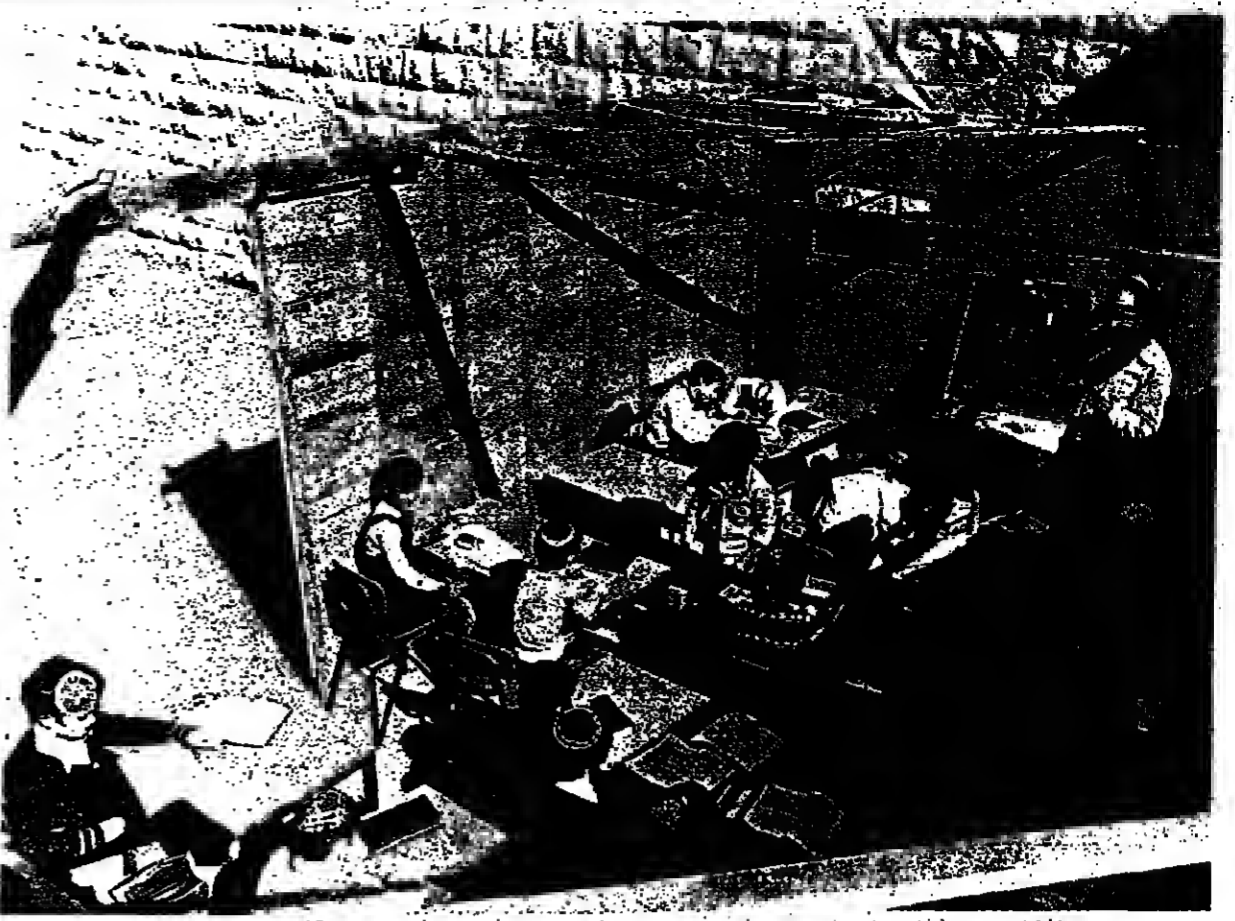
Yesterday it was reported that the president had cut the sentences of two lieutenants, a sergeant and a corporal who had been convicted along with Sgan-Aluf Arye Sadeh in the murder of a terrorist during the Litani Operation.

The report, which the president's aides yesterday still refused to confirm, said that the president cut the sentences of the officers from 12 months to six, and of the two NCOs from nine months to four.

Previously all four had appealed to Chief of Staff Ray-Aliuf Rafael Eitan for a commutation of sentence. Eitan responded favourably in the case of the officers, cutting their sentence from 20 months to 12, but he refused to do so for the NCOs.

Eitan had commuted Sadeh's sentence from five years to two-and-a-half, re-instated him to the rank of major after a military court had broken him to private.

The president's bureau yesterday refused to answer any questions on the issue, on the grounds that the case had been heard in camera.



Pupils of the Evelina de Rothschild elementary school in Jerusalem study under the open sky with a parent for a teacher, as a result of a dispute over the conduct of one of the teachers in the school. The parents vow to keep their children in the open-air classroom until the matter of the teacher is resolved. Meanwhile, rain is predicted for today.

Egyptians to allow Israelis access to Sinai field school

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Trukel David Field School at Santa Katerina is to become an annex of an Egyptian university, and Egyptian students will mingle with Israelis there for studies and field trips. This was disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday by officials who were plainly pleased with the arrangement concluded by the joint military committee.

Trukel David, named after the late son of Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, will retain its name after the Egyptian takeover. The school will be returned to Egypt along with the Santa Katerina area later this month.

Officials say Egypt is scrupulously observing the letter of the peace treaty, and Israel has no complaints on that score. Full normalization, the officials recall, is only due to go into effect on January 26, 1980. It is only after that date — under the trea-

ty — that negotiations will begin on economic and cultural cooperation. The visa tally-to-date shows that Cairo has granted 1,100 entry visas to Israelis who have applied through the channel established between the two foreign ministries. (The applications are usually forwarded to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem by travel agents and tour operators.) A further 700 applicants have not yet received affirmative replies. The officials said Cairo is now taking about one month on average to process an application.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of the exchange of ambassadors scheduled for February 26, the Foreign Ministry has prepared a blueprint detailing the kind of embassy — in terms of size, scope and functions — that it would like to set up in Cairo. Any arrangements will have to be mutual, and a dialogue on the practical arrangements is expected to start shortly.

EHRlich

(Continued from page 1)
and will ask for another portfolio, it does not get it, relations in the cabinet are likely to be strained," he said, in an allusion to the DM.

In high spirits, Ehrlich confessed that he "still has to pinch myself every so often to make sure that I am really not finance minister any more."

When his successor, Yigal Hurvitz, returned to the cabinet room after a 13 1/2-month absence yesterday he congratulated him on his personal success in getting the job.

When I became finance minister, it soon became clear to me that I did not know what the job entailed. I will wait to see how Hurvitz will react after having been in office for two months and then I hope there will be agreement between us," he said, referring to Hurvitz's vigorous criticism of him during the past year.

Ehrlich had told the prime minister on October 16 that within a month he would resign anyway, with or without a government reshuffle. He had no objections to Hurvitz's appointment. "When I was in office I regarded myself as the best man. Now I am out, anyone acceptable to the rest of the cabinet is fine with me," he said grudgingly.

Ehrlich gave the remaining three months to show results. "There is no change for the better, we will have to draw the appropriate conclusions," he said that Begin had told him often that he does not exclude the possibility of "going to the president in certain circumstances." But this would not necessarily mean new elections, as Begin would himself have prepared to form a new government.

The Liberal leader indicated firmly that there would be no new deputy ministers, saying the government was "not going to change the size of any such appointments. This is likely to upset his own party and its bigger Likud partner, Herut, both of whom feel under-represented in the cabinet."

On Eilon Moreh, Ehrlich said when the question comes up in the cabinet he will demand that the High Court's ruling "be carried out to the letter and, if there is no choice, even with the use of force." Asked whether this would lead to the resignation of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Ehrlich retorted: "The resignation of one minister may make matters much easier for the others."

He stressed that in his view the vote on the abortion law amendment must remain a matter for the conscience of individual MPs, though as a signatory to the coalition agreement with Agudat Yisrael he himself is bound to vote for it in the Knesset. Ehrlich said he would not want to be a member of Hurvitz's proposed economic mini-cabinet, but that industry Minister Gideon Pait, a Liberal, must ex officio sit in it.

FAKE. — Shimshon Zeorno, 24, of Bat Yam, was released on IL10,000 bond in Tel Aviv Magistrate Court yesterday after being charged with trying to use a counterfeit French driver's licence to obtain an Israeli driver's licence.

Tourist's 'Visa' lands him in jail

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A British citizen, suspected of fraud and cheating thousands of dollars out of people in the U.S., Europe and Israel, was arrested here earlier this week.

John Nash, 44, a London resident, arrived as a tourist about a month ago. The police allege that since then he managed to cheat over 35 businesses with a "Visa" credit card, which Nash allegedly stole in London last July. Binjamin Ziegel, head of the police fraud squad, has contacted Scotland Yard for information about Nash.

Police Inspector Asher Shamir told

the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday that Nash began a series of massive purchases with his stolen credit immediately upon his arrival. Shamir also told Magistrate Amikam Flaikov that the suspect used the credit card in Holland, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and the U.S.

Nash was arrested after purchasing medicine and other products from a pharmacy on Rehov Dizengoff over a few consecutive days. The pharmacy owner, who tried to collect payment, found out that the card was stolen.

The police instructed the pharmacy employees how to behave if

the suspect returned, and on Monday, when Nash entered the pharmacy, the employees locked the doors behind him and prevented him from leaving until police arrived.

The suspect has denied charges. "I don't hold a credit card and have never cheated anyone. I am a sick man and must get medical treatment," he said.

The magistrate decided to extend the suspect's remand by nine days, but said he was doing so with a heavy heart because he believed the suspect was ill. The magistrate ordered the police to allow the suspect to call the British Embassy.

KHOMEINI

(Continued from page 1)
prospective payoffs may turn to be immense:

• Should the terrorist leadership succeed in freeing the Americans, the PLO would score a world-wide publicity coup exceeding all the "moderation" stunts it has been staging in recent months.

Moreover, by saving American lives, the Carter administration might find itself under a sort of irresistible domestic pressure to open some kind of dialogue with the PLO.

A bizarre mixture of carnival and religious fervor surrounded the occupied embassy compound in central Tehran.

There was little tension despite the plight of the 50 American and 40 Asian hostages being held blindfold inside.

Anti-American students milled around the brick-walled compound plastering it with multi-coloured posters, singing revolutionary songs and kneeling to pray every few hours.

A man in a black booth inside the main heavy gate, formerly occupied by a U.S. Marine guard started the chanting and singing with the help of a microphone and big loudspeakers along the front wall of the compound interspersed with loud taped music.

Young, kbaki-ciad Islamic revolutionary guards, armed with the G-3 automatic rifles taken from the army during last February's revolution, patrolled the outside of the compound walls.

Inside, behind the three-metre wall and the black heavy iron gates, only the religious students who missed the compound were visible. Most of the students and chador-robed girls were armed with nothing more than walkie-talkie radios. A few had rifles taken from the embassy's Marine guards.

Forty metres back from the main gate, the embassy's one-storey glass building is covered in red and blue painted religious and anti-American slogans, with a 10-metre painting of Khomeini adorning the wall.

At the centre of hundreds of cloth placards and anti-American signs in Farsi and English beheading the embassy, hangs an Iranian flag embroidered with portraits of Khomeini and PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Opposite the embassy front gate, a group of factory workers provided demonstrators with mugs of free "anti-imperialist tea." Behind them stood a mock gallows from which hung doctored photographs of Carter and the shah.

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Premier seen activating role as acting foreign minister

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is also acting foreign minister, is expected to meet with senior ministry staffers soon to acquaint himself with them personally and with their work.

Ministry sources airing this expectation said they did not know whether Begin would visit the ministry or invite the staffers individually to his office.

It is not known how long the premier intends to leave the Foreign Ministry portfolio unfilled: Some pundits predicted yesterday that he will not begin considering a replacement for Moshe Dayan for "at least several weeks."

Ministry sources asserted that the premier is taking a lively interest in all incoming cables from the embassies and legations abroad. The

premier is meeting frequently with the Foreign Ministry's director-general, Yosef Cechanover, and taking whatever ministerial-level decisions are required.

Ministry officials denied rumours that they feel neglected and frustrated because they have no minister. They stressed that their work "goes on as normal."

There is a perceptible air of relief and satisfaction in the ministry at Minister, without Portfolio, Moshe Nisim's decision not to create a separate information ministry out of departments torn away from the Foreign and Education Ministries. Cechanover and his top aides spent long hours earlier this week seeking to persuade Nisim that information is an indivisible part of the Foreign Ministry's job. (Related story, page 3)

Egypt to cut Alma oil production by half

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt has decided to reduce the production of the Israel-held Alma oil fields in Sinai by 50 per cent once they are returned. Oil Minister Ahmed Ezzedin Hilal was quoted yesterday as saying:

He told the newspaper "Al-Ahram" that the yield from the fields was 40,000 barrels a day. It would be cut to 20,000 barrels a day so that "the productivity will not be exhausted."

Hilal said the fields would be

renamed "Shah Ali," the Arab name of the area, the newspaper said.

Egyptian technicians would enter the fields within the next 24 hours to start the process of handing over expected to be completed by November 26, he said.

Hilal also told the newspaper that during intensive talks over the past three days with Israel an agreement was reached on the "basic principles for Israeli purchases of Egyptian crude oil." He did not elaborate.

Eight bombs roll off IDF truck

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Quick thinking by a policeman averted a possible tragedy yesterday when an IDF truck travelling along the southern approach to Hadera "lost" eight bombs.

The policeman was driving a few hundred metres behind the truck. When he saw the bombs roll off the

back of the IDF vehicle, he quickly stopped traffic along the road until the truck could be reloaded.

Hadera police arrived on the scene. Soon after the truck was reloaded — this time with more secure fastenings in the back — the road was reopened to traffic.

Sartawi resigns from Palestine council

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Issam Sartawi, a PLO leader who has been attacked for his Israeli links, has resigned from the Palestine National Council (PNC), informed Palestinian sources said yesterday.

Sartawi last month shared a human rights prize with Israeli Arye (Lova) Ellav for his role in seeking Arab-Israeli understanding. It was

presented by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

The Palestinian sources said Sartawi had resigned following a request by PLO chief Yasser Arafat that he should turn down the prize.

FLOGGING. — A young man was publicly flogged in Karachi yesterday for raping a four-year-old girl.

IDF bars Gaza mayor from Jordan visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa yesterday was denied permission to go to Jordan and other neighbouring Arab countries. He was scheduled to leave yesterday morning.

The military government authorities declined to disclose the reasons for stopping Shawwa from leaving. Nevertheless, they contested his claim that he had planned to travel to Arab capitals to discuss development projects in the Gaza

Strip. They said that the Gaza mayor had spread the word among associates that he was heading for Beirut to meet PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The authorities and Shawwa have been recently at odds over the incorporation of some of the government offices in the municipality. Shawwa maintains that the move is aimed at bolstering the Israel-Egyptian sponsored autonomy scheme, which he opposes.

Comptroller will check sale of Chagall medals

Jerusalem Post Reporter
State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl yesterday agreed to check the operations of Korat Gag, the Otoman society established by businessman Meir Halevy to issue medallions that will be sold for the construction of young couples' housing.

Yebiel Kadishal, who is both Prime Minister Menachem Begin's bureau chief and the chairman of Korat Gag, had asked the state comptroller on Tuesday to supervise operations. Korat Gag has been criticized by MKs and the press for asking for customs exemptions on gold imported for the minting of medallions designed by artist Marc Chagall.

Nabenzahl decided to comply with the request after studying the facts and the legal aspects of the question — and in view of the fact that Kadishal is a government official, that three rooms in the Prime Minister's Office are being used by Korat Gag, and that the customs exemption was requested.

If the comptroller finds any misconduct, he may ask Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to deal with the matter.

FUBO-GUP. — Defending champions Kittinghale Forest of England cruised into the quarter-finals of the European Soccer Cup when they beat Arges Pitesti of Rumania 2-1 in a second round leg match in Pitesti yesterday.

Glickstein comes close to upsetting U.S. tennis ace

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's tennis star Shlomo Glickstein, 21, hit the sports headlines yesterday by taking a set off the world's No. 2 player John McEnroe in Stockholm, before eucumbing in three sets to the top-seeded American ace in the \$75,000 Colgate Grand Prix tournament.

Undaunted by a 6-0 drubbing in only 20 minutes in the opening set of Tuesday's first round match, qualifier Glickstein came back 6-3 in the second. A sensational upset seemed possible as the Israeli champion led 2-0 and 3-1 in the final set. But McEnroe, 19, held on to run out a 6-0, 3-4, 6-3 winner, in his quest to take his ninth Grand Prix singles crown of the year.

Glickstein, who came through three tough preliminary rounds to reach the 64-strong main draw, rated a headline in "The New York Times" for his magnificent effort. The BBC last night described his performance "brilliant."

McEnroe — who burst onto the international tennis scene when he reached the Wimbledon semi-finals in 1977, as a qualifier — has earned well over a million dollars in prize money in only 15 months of professional competition. In the current Colgate Grand Prix standings, he is just behind four-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, and well ahead of America's Jimmy Connors.

After just one year on the pro circuit, Glickstein is in 27th place among the more than 1,000 players listed in the ATP's (Association of Tennis Professionals) world singles rankings.

WANTED. — An unidentified man, who used a stolen identity card with the name of Yosef Ya'acov Moore to open five separate accounts is wanted by Tel Aviv police.

To Carmiel Local Council

Mr. Baruch Wanger, Mayor
The Council Members
Carmiel Residents

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Radio-TV crews going to Kampuchea

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The public committee established by the Broadcasting Authority to supervise the IL16m. so far pledged for the Kampuchean refugees decided last night to send two TV staffers and a TV-radio team to Thailand next week.

The committee, headed by Supreme Court Justice Zvi Erenson, will send TV floor manager Peter Milk — who initiated the idea for last Sunday night's telethon — to the area on Sunday.

Milk will consult with Israel's ambassador to Thailand, Mordechai Lador, and other officials and be joined later in the week by another Authority representative. They will advise the committee on how to spend the money raised.

Their expenses, at IL50,000 per airline ticket, will be paid for by the Authority and not come out of the TV's refugee fund.

TV was excellent at bringing the refugees' suffering before the public, but they need guidance about spending the money," Avner said. The government's public fund, administered by the Centre for Volunteer Services, has about IL600,000 in cash, sending two Israeli medical teams and a large amount of equipment and drugs to a refugee camp in Thailand.

"The pooling of efforts all around, using the experts in the inter-ministerial committee, will help ensure that the necessary help reaches the refugees."

Nathan plans to hire 30 trucks bearing signs in Thai and English "From the People of Israel to the People of Kampuchea" and carrying whatever is needed by the refugees.

"I hope that by the time I arrive, the land route into Kampuchea will be open, and I'd like to be among the first on it," Nathan told *The Jerusalem Post*. Nathan claimed that Authority director-general Yosef Lapid asked him yesterday to hand over the money he (Nathan) collected to the TV's fund, but

lying on Sunday to Thailand and with \$100,000 to buy food and supplies, consult the committee's experts so that aid can be adapted to the situation on the Thailand-Kampuchea border.

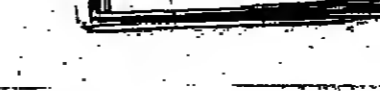
Nathan refused. Nathan pledged that expenses for his trip will come out of his own pocket.

To counter those voices who belittle the Kampuchea collections by calling for helping Israel's poor first, Nathan has pledged to donate IL100,000 worth of assistance in library books, clothing and other equipment for five disadvantaged youth institutions run by the Tel Aviv municipality.

Avner, asked why all three funds couldn't be united into the TV's collections, said that the law prevents government money from being given to a private fund and prohibits the government from collecting money except through taxes or a Knesset law.

A group of Jewish, Arab and Vietnamese children will visit (Shabbat) tonight for the benefit of the refugees between 8 and 7 p.m. today inside the Hanusabir department store in Jerusalem. Organized by the municipality's volunteer unit and the Centre for Volunteering Services, the youngsters will sell about 4,000 loaves donated by the Angel Bakery.

Allen Reagin, the premier's wife, and Tamara Kolkoff, the mayor's wife, will be on hand between 4 and 5 p.m.

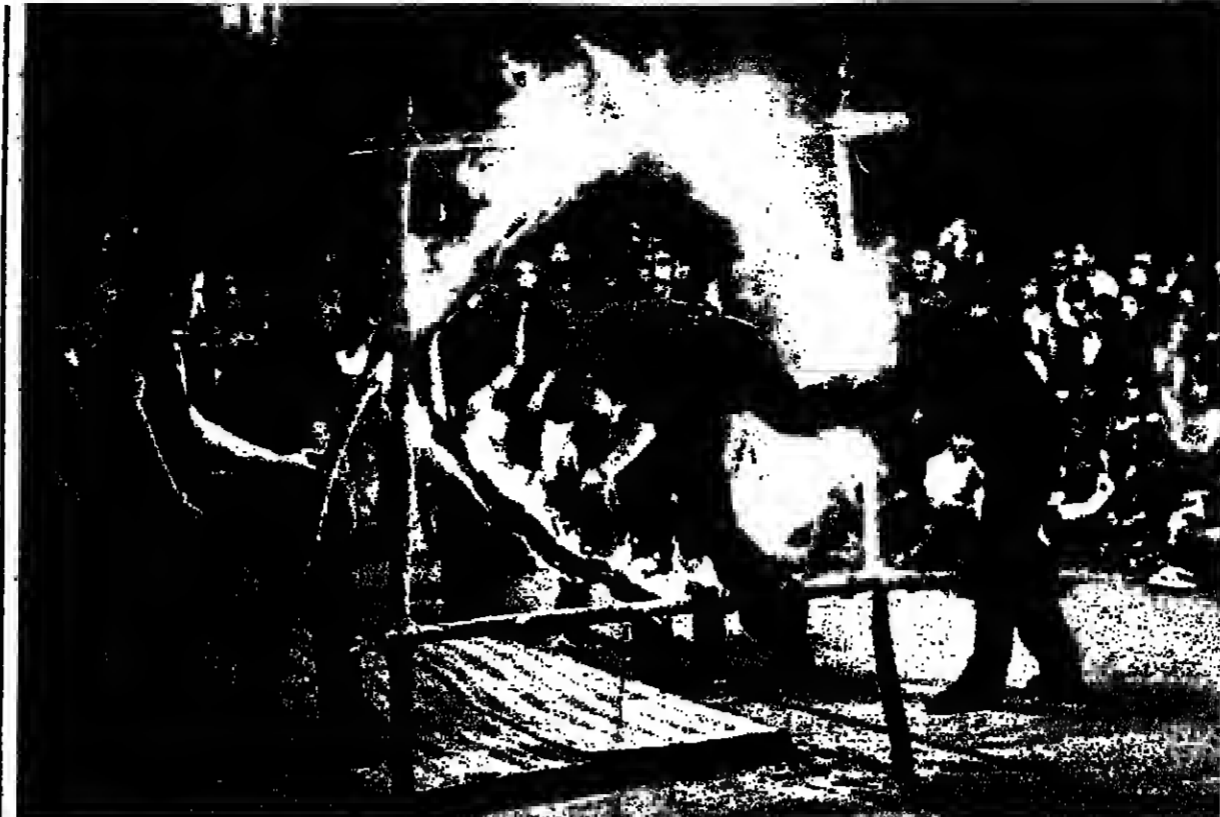


HOME NEWS

Knesset buzzes: Nissim to Justice, Tamir as FM

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter
Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim was seen as a possible substitute for Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir...

Minister. Rumours circulated on Tuesday already that Eliahu Ben-Eliassar, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, might be made foreign minister...



Members of the Betar youth movement leap through fire at a celebration of the 99th anniversary of the birth of the movement's late leader, Ze'ev Jabotinsky...

Frankfurt to invite Jews back to visit

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuter). — The city of Frankfurt is to invite 50 of its former Jewish citizens back for a free two-week holiday every year...

total prize fund IL11,732,000 first prize IL2,000,000 mifal hapayis

Haddad blockade cuts Irish from UNIFIL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent METULLA. — Irish troops serving in a UNIFIL forward outpost in the embattled village of Beit Yahoun...

"At the moment there is no problem, although we may have some difficulties with water in a couple of days", a senior UN officer said.

No need to reveal names of alibi witnesses, judges rule

TEL AVIV (Him). — Defendants who give an alibi are not required at the start of their trial to present the names of supporting witnesses...

them" that they were wrong in their supporting testimony. According to Ben-Itto, the law does not specifically say that defendants must reveal the names of alibi witnesses...

Bergland wants farm aid plan for Egypt, Israel, U.S.

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT GAT. — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland said yesterday that he is studying the possibility of forming a tripartite agricultural aid plan among Egypt, Israel and the U.S.

added Sharon. Bergland also said that he hopes to learn from his four-day visit here how to reorganize the structure of his department "which has not been reorganized for over 100 years."

More Israelis than ever are visiting country's museums

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israelis have been visiting museums at an increasing rate since 1975, with more than twice the number of visits this past year than in 1975.

Hammer wants pupils' views on bagrut

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Education Minister Zevulun Hammer informed secondary school heads, staff and senior pupils...

Pedagogical Secretariat, which is currently discussing the question. Last September a commission of experts headed by Haifa University rector Ozer Shild recommended that the bagrut be continued but with some innovations...

Taxmen expect IL2.5b. from debtors

Jerusalem Post Reporter Income tax authorities are after about IL2.5b. in outstanding tax debts from some 9,000 people in the country who each owe more than IL100,000.

structions to be flexible with tax debtors who come forward to straighten out their tax problems. But harsh measures are expected to be taken against those caught in the new tax net.

Broadcasting board to discuss 'blacklist'

Jerusalem Post Reporter Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaron has scheduled a special meeting of the board of directors to discuss charges that Amos Goren, the director of news at Kol Yisrael, prepared a memorandum listing radio journalists' political views last year.

Medals for IDF units

Post Knesset Reporter Outstanding units of the Israel Defense Forces will be eligible for the decorations for bravery now awarded to individual soldiers under a bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset last night.

3 girls killed in Gaza road accident

KHAN YUNIS (Him). — Three young girls from the Gaza Strip were killed and a fourth was seriously injured when their donkey-driven cart was hit by a truck yesterday afternoon.

struck on the road between Khan Yunis and Rafiah. Subhiya Abu Hussein, 12, sister of the two killed, was injured.

Patt to Scandinavia tomorrow for trade talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt leaves tomorrow for talks in Sweden and Norway on improving trade relations.

crease in Scandinavian import quotas from Israel, especially in the textile and food sectors. He is also expected to meet with businessmen and government officials to seek ways of increasing visits to Israel by Scandinavian businessmen.

Moroccan Jews join World Jewish Congress

Morocco's Jewish community has been accepted for membership by the World Jewish Congress.

representing the Moroccan community that its application for membership had been passed unanimously. The Moroccan community numbers some 20,000.



6.2 millions inhabitants, 60,000 km of roads, 50,000 km of hiking trails, 32,000 km of rivers and streams, 8000 hotels, 5000 km of railways, 3000 holiday resorts, 1350 sq. kilometers of lakes, 850 ski trails, 500 public swimming pools, 400 mountain railways, 39 4-thousand-meter peaks, 3 airports, and stable prices: all cordially welcome you to Switzerland.

Of all Swiss things worth seeing, the last-named may possibly be the finest. At all events it's the smallest, and makes your pleasure in the others correspondingly greater.

show an aversion to any form of gigantomania. If the listing above is insufficiently clear on this point, we can only ascribe it to our excessive precision: this forces us to report facts about Switzerland even when favourable.

land is expensive can only be: Switzerland is simply priceless. It just has to be Switzerland.



Flow of Iran oil to U.S. resumes after 'disruption'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A State Department official said yesterday that the U.S. has confirmation that oil supplies from Iran are on their way again, after a brief disruption apparently caused by a strike.

stopped oil shipments to the U.S. on Tuesday and he could not confirm reports that the shipments had resumed.

A spokesman for Ayatollah Khomeini's office had said earlier that the Ayatollah had not halted the oil shipments, which account for about 10 per cent of U.S. imports at present.

Price to rise if Iran cuts oil supplies

Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON — A cutoff of oil imports from Iran would not mean an immediate return to last summer's petrol lines, but it would result in another wave of oil price increases, according to some oil industry analysts.

Publicly, the Carter administration has continued to play down the likelihood that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime would ban shipments to America or sharply cut back exports. "We expect that our oil supply will not be cut off," Hodge Carter, the State Department's spokesman, said on Tuesday.

Privately, State Department officials have a more pessimistic view. "The possibility of a cutoff to the U.S. or a drop in exports is very, very great," one official said.

State Department officials say that Khomeini can afford to slash exports because Iran now has \$9 billion in official reserves, and that Tehran's troubled central government will end the year with a \$1 billion surplus.

Iran provides the U.S. with 400,000 barrels a day or more, according to John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in Lexington, Massachusetts. Lichtblau said a cutoff would not cause petrol lines in the near future.

U.S. charges 9 oil giants profiteering

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. Energy Department on Tuesday accused the country's nine largest oil refineries of overcharging customers by nearly \$1.2 billion.

The department alleged that the Amcrada Hese, Arco, Chevron U.S.A., Conoco, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Sohio and Sun Oil companies failed to comply with pricing regulations from August 1973 until the end of 1978.

It accused the companies of violating regulations which govern the cost of refining and marketing petroleum products.

The action brought to 35 the number of big U.S. refineries indicted by the Energy Department. The total violations amount to \$6.4 billion.

Gulf Oil, responding to the allegations, said the charges "result from good faith differences of opinion in the interpretation of the regulations." All nine indicated they would defend their view of the regulations through available administrative procedures.



England's Prince Charles appears serious as he loads a mortar on Tuesday during firing practices in Tidworth of the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, of which he is colonel-in-chief.

As missiles roll in Red Square Soviets blast NATO nuclear plans

MOSCOW (Reuters) — As Soviet tanks and missiles rolled through Red Square, Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov sharply attacked the U.S. and other Western countries yesterday for planning to upgrade NATO's nuclear arsenal in Europe.

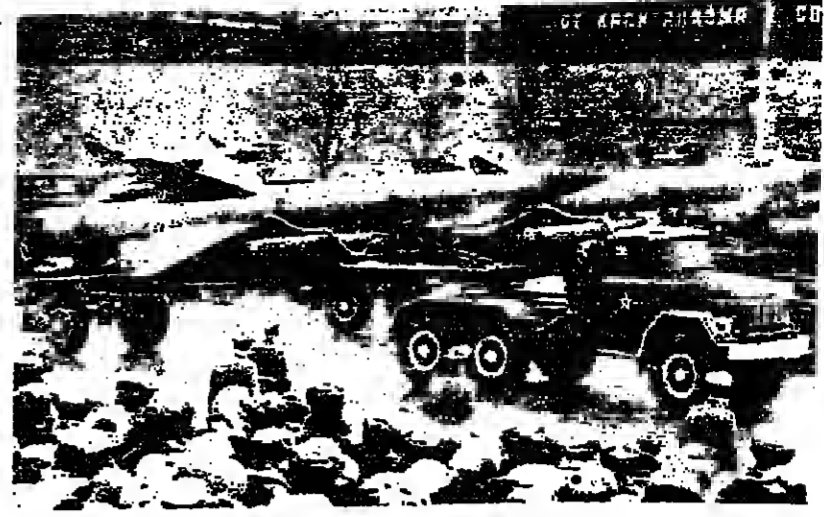
In a brief address to troops at a military parade marking the 52nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Ustinov charged that reactionary forces in the U.S. were trying to gain military superiority over Warsaw Pact nations.

President Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders watched the parade roll across the snow-covered cobblestones of the square as the defence minister criticized Western plans to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

He said that what he termed the complicated international situation required further strengthening of the Soviet economy and defences.

Defence Minister Alexei Kosygin, 75, said his Soviet sources are resting by the Black Sea, missed the parade.

Brezhnev, Ustinov, 71, and chief ideologist Mikhail Suslov, 76, left the balcony of the Lenin Mausoleum after an hour and 10 minutes, shortly after the start of a civilian parade by thousands of Muscovites which followed the military march.



Guided missiles move through falling snow in Moscow's Red Square during the annual Revolution Day parade yesterday.

But Soviet television, which broadcast live coverage all over the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, continued to show recorded pictures of the president and his colleagues waving to the marchers for another hour.

Foreign military attaches said the parade followed the pattern of previous years, with no new weaponry on display.

But ultra-modern T-72 tanks, first included in the parade in 1977, were back this year after a one-year absence. Armoured personnel carriers, self-propelled howitzers and batteries of surface-to-air missiles, many dating from the 1950s and 1960s and now obsolete, were also on view.

South Korea 'considering' amending Park constitution

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's deputy Premier Shin Hyon Hwack gave the first official hint yesterday that the government is considering amending the constitution, which assassinated President Park Chung Hee wrote to ensure his one-man rule.

Shin, the second-ranking official in the present government, said he thinks that acting President Choi Kyu Hah will make a statement about the political situation in the country "in a few days."

After reassessing more than 1,000 foreign businessmen that the government will continue Park's economic programme with very few changes, Shin referred to the basic law when asked by reporters if a new president would be elected under the present constitution as required within 90 days.

Shin's comment appeared to confirm reports by well-informed sources that the country's leaders have agreed to amend the constitution. The sources said, however, the leaders still are divided on how radically and how quickly this should be done.

The 1972 Yushin constitution, written by Park under martial law, calls for a new president to be chosen within 90 days by South Korea's electoral college, without debate and without any campaigning.

Informed political sources say this means, in effect, that Park's successor would be chosen by the small group of civilians and officials in charge of the government.

China: No dramatic results expected from Hua's tour

PEKING (Reuters) — Chairman Hua Guofeng returned to China yesterday after a tour of Western Europe officially described here as a great success, but no dramatic diplomatic or trade initiatives are expected to follow the trip.

The New China News Agency said Hua had established himself in Western eyes as a man of confidence. He had been able to explain Peking's foreign policy in depth, and he had opened the way to greater trade and economic cooperation.

But the agency sought to dispel over-optimism that the tour to Britain, France, Italy and West Germany would result in a dramatic increase of trade or radical diplomatic initiatives.

Zambian shelling follows blockade of maize shipments

SALISBURY (AP) — Zambian troops shelled a Zimbabwe Rhodesian military outpost shortly after the Salisbury government halted all shipments of maize to its northern neighbour, security sources said.

In the Zambian capital of Lusaka, a state-owned newspaper urged Zambian-based guerrillas fighting Rhodesia to "sharpen their bayonets" and wipe out the black-led government of Prime Minister Muzorewa.

There were no reports of casualties or damage in the Zambian attack on a Rhodesian border post in Chirundu, and Rhodesians returned the fire, Rhodesian officials said.

It was not known whether the attack was in response to Rhodesia's declaration of a blockade against shipments of maize, the Zambian food staple. Rail lines through Rhodesia are the only reliable means of transporting food to Zambia by railway.

Resumed hunting of rhino protested

GLAND, Switzerland (Reuters) — West German and Dutch tour operators are offering European hunters a chance to shoot rhinoceroses in Zambia despite emergency plans to save the animal from extinction, the World Wildlife Fund said yesterday.

In a telegram to Zambia's minister of water and natural resources, the WWF said it could not consider funding conservation projects in Zambia without assurance that rhino hunting would be banned there.

But there was good news for the rhino in Tanzania. The government newspaper, "The Daily News," yesterday reported in Dar-es-Salaam that the black rhino population was now on the increase there following a ban on hunting the animal and stepped up anti-poaching measures.

(Reuters, UPI)

THUNDERBOLT — One person was killed yesterday when a thunderbolt hit a movie theatre in the southern Syrian city of Dara'a, setting the building on fire, the Syrian Arab news agency said.

No way to stop nuclear spread

LONDON (Reuters) — No technical safeguards can be found to make absolutely sure that a country which wants the atomic bomb will not develop it once it is supplied with a nuclear power station, a report published yesterday said.

The report, entitled "Nuclear Energy and Nuclear Weapon Proliferation," was compiled by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) which regularly investigates disarmament and arms control issues.

At present, most countries which embark on nuclear power programmes have to agree to admit inspectors of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). They make measurements and take samples aimed at seeing whether nuclear material has been diverted to military use.

Malta threatens pullout from Council of Europe

VALLETTA (Reuters) — Malta's House of Representatives Tuesday adopted a resolution threatening to withdraw the island's representatives from the Council of Europe.

A Maltese Labour Party representative, Reno Calleja, who is also his country's permanent delegate to the Council of Europe, presented the motion. It was carried without a division.

Mrs. Carter to Thailand to assess aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — American first lady Rosalynn Carter left for Thailand yesterday, sent by her husband "to observe at first hand the consequences of the horrible tragedy occurring there."

President Jimmy Carter's wife will visit camps holding refugees fleeing from Kampuchea.

"I want to go to see what our whole country can do to help," Mrs. Carter said before leaving Washington just after dawn.

"It's important we maintain our commitment to all the starving people there, regardless of their affiliation," with the deposed Pol Pot government or the Vietnamese-backed regime, the president said at a departure ceremony on the White House south lawn.

He said he was asking his wife to assess the bureaucratic obstacles to sending food and medical supplies into Kampuchea.

Mrs. Carter was accompanied by Dr. Julius Richmond, the U.S. Surgeon General, and Jean Young, wife of former UN ambassador Andrew Young.

San Salvador marxists free ministers

SAN SALVADOR (Reuters) — The Marxist Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR) last night released three government ministers and dozens of other hostages shortly after reaching an agreement with the ruling civilian-military junta.

The junta spokesman said Planning and Economic Development Minister Alberto Hart Deneke, Economy Minister Manuel Enrique Hinds and Labour Minister Gabriel Gallego Vargas had been freed.

The BPR and the junta had spent all day negotiating at the Nicaraguan Embassy over BPR demands for pay rises for all workers, a price freeze and information on 300 people who have disappeared.

It was not known if the junta had agreed to all the BPR demands.

The BPR took the ministers hostage along with a number of other people when they seized the labour and economy ministries on October 24.

About 100 people have died in street violence since the junta overthrew the right-wing president Carlos Humberto Romero on December 15.

Moslem rebels kill 6 Filipino troopers

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (UPI) — Moslems attacked an army detachment in the southern Philippines killing six troopers and a woman, military authorities said yesterday.

Authorities said three other troopers were wounded in the clash on Tuesday on Kolo Island 160 km. west of this port city located 856 km. south of Manila.

India in historic cricket victory

BOMBAY (Reuters) — India made cricket history yesterday by completing their first victory over Australia in a test series, when they won the sixth and final test, here by an innings and 100 runs to take the series 2-0.

Australia, dismissed for 180 in their first innings in reply to India's 458 for eight declared, fell for 198 in their second knock.

Australian captain Kim Hughes, who played a superb innings of 80, and left-hander Allan Border, 61, raised their side's hopes in the morning by taking their third-wicket stand to 132.

But the last five wickets crashed in just over an hour after lunch and India won with a day to spare. It was their first victory by an innings over Australia in 36 years.

Medium-fast bowler Kapil Dev took four wickets for 39 runs and left-arm spinner Dillip Doshi, making his test debut, claimed three for 60 and had match figures of eight for 103. To add to Australia's misfortunes, Rick Darling was hit on the head by the ball when hooking Kapil Dev. He collapsed and was taken to hospital for an X-ray.

Peking accepts FIFA membership terms

ZURICH (Reuters) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) yesterday said it had received a letter from the People's Republic of China Football Association formally accepting a decision last month permitting both Peking and Taiwan to be members of the world soccer body.

The letter, signed by Li Fenglou, president of the Peking association, said that China would do its utmost to develop soccer at home and abroad.

FIFA's executive committee last October 13 readmitted Peking to membership after 21 years' absence, and ordered the Taiwan association to change its name, flag and anthem.

Taiwan sports officials later accused FIFA of violating its own rules by this action.

FIFA also placed Peking and Taiwan in the same regional qualifying tournament for the 1982 world cup, but in different groups.

Gunmen slay Belfast warden

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas killed a 20-year-old prison officer as he waited for a bus in the centre of Belfast yesterday, police reported.

The officer was hit four times in the chest by two gunmen who walked up to him at the bus stop, a police spokesman said.

Police said the victim was a wage clerk at Belfast's Crumlin Road prison and was married only two months ago.

The outlawed IRA's "Provisional" wing began killing prison officers three years ago.

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The Weekly Concert

Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 11, 8.30 p.m. THE JERUSALEM STRING TRIO

Rimma Kaminkovsky — Violin Yuval Kaminkovsky — Viola Shmuel Magen — Cello With Raanan Eylon — Flute

Programme: From Duo to Quartet * Bach * Bach-Mozart * Mozart * Villa-Lobos * Beethoven

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michalek 12.05 Productive Pace — magazine for workers and employers 13.05 Midday news commentary, music 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from screen musicals 15.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of live performance 16.10 Any Questions 17.05 Economics magazine 18.10 Beautiful Land (repeat) 18.57 One People — magazine on the Jewish world 18.58 Sports roundup 19.48 Bible Reading — Joshua 17: 1-10 19.50 Today — people and events in the news 20.10 Between Friday and Saturday (repeat) 21.05 Folk songs 22.05 "Close to My Heart" 23.05 Just Between Us — listeners elix their problems

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Akiva Ben-Nun lectures on the Solar System 7.05 "Tor" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and lyrics from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newscast 9.00 Israeli Morning — with Eli Yarnell 11.05 Favourite — familiar songs, tunes and hits 13.05 With Love — special regards 14.05 Two Hours — music and talk magazine 16.05 Open Line 17.05 IDF Evening Newscast 18.05 Economics magazine 18.45 Israeli Hit Parade 21.00 Music newscast 21.35 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Heim Weismann's Zionism — a retrospective view

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

French 7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 10 min. including review of Hebrew press 14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 18.05 (Fourth) 5 min. 20.18 (Fourth) 15 min. 22.30 (Fifth) 25 min. 24.00 (Fifth) 30 min. Yiddish 8.25, 18.30 (First) Hungarian 10.12 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min. Romanian 6.30, 18.45 (First) Spanish 8.30 (First), 10.15 (First), Georgian 0.10 (First), 18.25 (First, Fifth) Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First, Fifth) Magrabli 8.40 (First), 19.45 (First, Fifth) Bukharian 0.05 (First) Castilian Spanish 8.40 (First)

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 6, 6.45, 9 Edén: Rocky II, 4, 7, 9; Edisoa: Filc on Voyou; Habrabi: La Cage aux Folles, 4, 7, 9; KIR: Moments, 4, 7, 9; Mitchell: The Champ, 6, 9, 9.10 Wed. also at 4; Orgil: The Frisco Kid; Orion: The Main Event; Orna: Movie Movie; Roni: Van Nuyé Blvd, 4, 7, 9; Semadar: On the Waterfront, 7, 9.15; Shalom: Auditorium; Shalom: Ha'oma: A Wedding; Shalom: Cinema 1: The Twelve Chairs, 7, 9.10 TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Alibery: The Champ; Ben-Yehuda: The In-Laws; Ches: Filc on Voyou; Cinema One: Texas Detour; Cinema Two: American Graffiti; Dekel: The Chins Syndrome, 7, 9.30; Drive-In Cinema: Spider Man, 5.30; Dear Detective, 7.30, 9.30; Esther: Et la Tendance...; Ezeriel: Gati: A Simple Story; Gordon: Lost and Found; Hod: The Killer Fish; Limor: The Class of Miss MacMichael; Maxim: The Frisco Kid; Mograbi: The Deer Hunter, 6, 9.30; Ophir: Night Wing; Orly: The Children of Sanchez; Paris: The Rocky Horror Picture Show; Peor: The Main Event; Ramat Aviv: The Goodbye Girl, 7, 9.30; Shasha: The Magician of Lublin, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Shalom: White Mistrust; Shalom: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv: Alion: Tel Aviv Mistrust: The Marriage of Maria Braun; Zafeni: Moments HAIFA, 6, 6.45, 9 Amphitheatre: Magic; Armen: The Magnificent 7; Atman: Alion; Ches: They Called Him Bulldozer; Galor: Wages of Fear, 10, 2, 7; Shaft 12, 4, 9; Miron: Julia and her Men, 8 non-stop; Miron: Moshah: A Different Story; Orah: Moments; Ordon: Nureyev is Valentino; Orion: Joy of Flying, 6 non-stop; Orly: The Deer Hunter, 8; Peor: The Champ, 6, 8.30; Roni: Don't Steal My Baby; Shavit: Wife Mistrust, 6, 8, 9 RAMAT GAN, 7.15, 9.30 Armon: Rocky II, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Hadas: Escape to Athena; Lily: The Frisco Kid; Oasia: International Velvet, 4, 7, 9.30; Ordon: The Magician of Lublin, 7, 9.30; Rama: The Dirty Dozen 8, 9; Ramat Gan: Lost and Found SHERLYA David: The Champ, 4, 7, 9.30; Tiferet: Movie Movie, 7.15, 9.10 HOLON Migdal: Moonraker, 7.15, 9.15 NETANYA Esther: The Magician of Lublin, 7, 9.10 PETAH TIKVA Shalom: The Magician of Lublin, 7.15, 9.15, Tues. 9.15 only.

Black scholar predicts: Bleak outlook for whites in 'decaying Garden of Eden'

LONDON (Reuters) — One of Africa's most distinguished academics said last night he thinks whites will lose an inevitable race war in South Africa, fleeing rather than fighting to the death.

All Mazrui of Kenya, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, offered his predictions in a lecture broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In Kenya, Algeria, Angola, Mozambique and Zimbabwe, Rhodesia, he said, no entrenched white settler community in Africa had surrendered power without a violent struggle.

"It is inevitable that the last bastion of white control, the Republic of South Africa, will have to undergo a similar challenge in the years to come," he said.

Prof. Mazrui said he doubted whites would "fight to the last Afrikaner. I think there is a lot of foolish romanticism about the Afrikaners... they will kill and be killed for a while. But when the cost really becomes too high the exodus will begin."

Mazrui entitled the first of his six Reith Lectures "The Garden of Eden in Decay." He said that Africa had probably been mankind's first home but it had suffered the consequences of having been plundered by Europe.

"Among victims of sheer physical brutality, blacks are not necessarily the worst sufferers. The Jews can match that martyrdom," Mazrui said. "But among victims of sheer humiliation and contempt, Africans and people of African ancestry have suffered the most in modern history."

Even today, he said, African children learn geography from maps made by Mercator's projection, on which North America appears to be one and a half times the size of Africa.

"It is difficult to believe that Africa, on the contrary, three and a half times the size of the U.S.," he said.

Swiss Guard thwarts knife attack on Pope

ROME (Reuters) — A Swiss Guard, swinging an axe-like medieval weapon, overpowered a man armed with a knife as he tried to push his way into the Vatican yesterday, saying he wanted to kill Pope John Paul.

The guard blocked the man's way with his two-metre halberd and then disarmed him.

Moroccan forces clash with Polisario Front

RABAT (Reuters) — Moroccan forces killed 100 Polisario Front guerrillas and destroyed several vehicles when they repulsed a guerrilla attack on the locality of N'gueb near the Dra Valley in southeast Morocco last Monday, the pro-government Moroccan daily "Le Matin" reported yesterday.

But the Algerian-backed Polisario Front said yesterday its guerrillas had killed 45 Moroccan troops in the attack on the garrison. The Front claimed that another 42 Moroccan soldiers had been wounded and four were captured.

Nureyev in toecracker

BERLIN (AP) — Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev broke a toe on his right foot while performing the "Nutcracker" on stage in West Berlin, officials of the Berlin Opera Ballet said yesterday.

Officials said Nureyev finished the May Day night performance in spite of the pain. After the ballet, the 43-year-old Nureyev was taken to a West Berlin hospital for treatment. Doctors advised him not to perform for at least four weeks.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 Math 7, 8.30 English 6, 9.00 Special Education — Our Hour, 9.30 Language and Communication 3-5, 10.10 English 9, 10.30 Math Geometry 8, 10.45 Programme for kindergartners, 11.10 English 7, 11.30 Music 4-6, 12.00 Advice and Guidance 7-9, 12.20 Mathematics 8, 12.40 Literature 10-12, 13.10 French 16,00 Geometry 8-8, English 7-8, French (repeat), 16.00 This is I — a live youth magazine, 16.50 Road Safety, 17.00 Thunderbird CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Shmili's Cat Club — Nalan Dattar hosts Mike Buratyn and his friends 18.00 What's Up — People and events in the news ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.55 I Have a Question — programme dealing with citizens' complaints (live) 19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES: 19.30 Programme Trailer 20.50 Mahal newscast 21.35 Documentary — Cuba, Sport and Revolution, HBC film about the priority given to sports and sport education in the Cuban revolution 22.30 The Girl on M-1, TV adaptation of Kay Gardner's drama about a hitchhiker who takes up with a middle-aged truck driver, starring Shiron Duce and Roddy McMullan, 23.20 Soap 23.45 Almost Midnight — news JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons 18.30 French Hour, 18.40 (JTV) 31 Blackie 1, 19.00 Holmes and Yo Yo, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 The Muppet Show, 21.10 The Survivors 22.00 News in English 22.15 Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

First Programme 1.07 Morning Concert — Haydn: Symphony No.0 in D Major, Le Metin; Mozart: Adagio and Rondo for Glassharmonica, K.619; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.5 3.35 Beethoven: Egmont Overture; Schnittke: Variations op.38, 12 5.10 Plume (Hden, Tamir); Schumann: Cello Concerto in A Minor (Du Pre, Rarenboim); Shostakovich: Symphony No.10 in F Minor (Helsinki) 6.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 10.40 Education for All 11.15 Elementary school broadcasts 11.35 Folk music

Cover for Soviet spy mission?

By JIMMY BURNS/Lisbon

A RECENT Soviet search for the legendary city of Atlantis may have been "cover" for an attempt to spy on the strategically important U.S. Air Force base at Lajes on the Azores island of Terceira.

So say Azorean officials, who claim that Soviet incursions in the area have been building up over the past 18 months. Two Soviet submarines were reported very close to Terceira in January, and in recent months the U.S. Sixth Fleet and from Azorean ports of Soviet cargo ships and passenger cruises has been on the increase.

Azorean officials remain highly sceptical about the remarkable claims made by Dr. Andrei Aksekov, the deputy director of the Soviet Science Academy's Institute of Oceanography.

At a press conference in Lisbon last March, Aksekov claimed Atlantis had been found by a Soviet ocean survey ship in the mid-Atlantic. He promised his academy would soon publish eight photographs showing the remains of the underwater city.

Aksekov has not emerged since, and it is now being suggested that his press conference was part of the cover story. However, U.S. officials in Lisbon are reluctant to take a public stand on the subject, though they concede that the strategic importance of the area may have stimulated Soviet interest.

One of the functions of the Lajes base is to monitor Soviet submarine movements in the Atlantic. Another is to provide staging and logistic support for the U.S. Sixth Fleet and for transport planes flying to and from Europe.

During the Yom Kippur War, the base provided an important part in the airlift of U.S. military supplies to Israel at a time when a number of NATO countries were refusing to provide facilities for fear of Arab retaliation.

U.S. OFFICIALS in Lisbon caution against over-reaction and insist that if the Soviets really were getting too close for safety, they would be told "privately" to stop doing so. Whether Azorean officials will be prepared to toe the U.S. line remains to be seen.

The Centre Right regional government, led by Dr. Antonio Mota Amaral, depends on blatant anti-Communism for much of its political support. In 1975, during the revolutionary turmoil which racked Portugal, Azoreans renounced Communist Party offices and expelled Socialist officials from their island.

The regional government's anti-Communism is not shared by all Azoreans. On a recent visit to Terceira, I found that some islanders were more concerned with the existence of the base at Lajes than with any supposed Soviet intrusion into their waters.

A mixture of fact and folklore, not helped by the official secrecy of U.S. military officials, has bred a fear that the island is being converted into a depot for U.S. armaments, including nuclear weapons, which would make Terceira a prime target in the event of war.

Because of the risks involved and the vital contribution of the Azores to Western defence, many islanders look upon the \$140m. paid by the U.S. for continued use of Lajes as insufficient compensation.

Some \$60m. of this will go in direct military aid for the Portuguese armed forces. The remainder, which will go towards specific development projects on the Azores, will have been spent by the end of this year without covering even a quarter of the needs of the islands.

As one islander put it, "They are taking an awful lot more than they're giving."

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Rebellion against 'cancer' sprays

By WILLIAM SCORE/Ashland, Oregon

THE TRANQUIL, deeply wooded hills of southern Oregon became a miniature battlefield recently. Home-made barrage balloons — giant plastic bags filled with helium and anchored to earth by fishing lines — swung in blue skies. Bands of vigilantes gathered on remote hilltops, some reportedly armed with rifles, on the watch for invading helicopters.

Access roads were blocked by chopped-down trees, and U.S. Forest Service officials found their car tyres slashed or deflated as demonstrators paraded outside government offices in small towns. And some 200 Oregonian homesteaders fled the hills to stay with friends or families, or camp in tents until the threat had passed.

THE OUTBURSTS were the latest chapter in the "Spray Wars" saga — a growing American rebellion against aerial dousing of crops and forests with tons of pesticides, which, environmentalists claim, causes cancer, miscarriages, birth defects and ailments ranging from "intestinal flu" to vaginal bleeding.

The chemical cloud is casting a long shadow in the West. State legislatures from Arizona, on the border with Mexico, to Washington, in the Pacific north-west, are exercised over an issue that Tom Hayden, activist friend of California's Governor Jerry Brown, predicts will be "one of the hottest of the 1980s."

Aerial spraying has meanwhile continued in Oregon despite the bitter protests from groups which included several pregnant women who threatened to chain themselves to trees in the helicopters' path.

The U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the chemical companies insist that the case against such defoliants as 2,4-D is "not proven."

But bulletins from the Spray Wars front suggest that Hayden may, for once, have popular feeling behind him. Some items:

Public protests halted a huge spraying project in California's Six Rivers national forest;

Voters in one California county approved, by an overwhelming majority, a total ban on aerial spraying;

California's agile Governor Brown appointed a leading environmental scientist as head of a

state "early-warning system" to detect and study potentially dangerous agricultural chemicals;

Two multi-million-dollar lawsuits were filed by California women who allege they suffered cancer and miscarriages as a result of exposure to spraying. The suits, against the U.S. Government and Dow Chemical Company, are the first of their kind in the U.S.

There are signs that the revolt is spreading within the U.S. Forest Service itself. Three California foresters recently refused to join in a helicopter spraying operation. They were fired.

EARLIER this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned sale of herbicide 2,4-D after it was linked to miscarriages among Oregon women. But 2,4-D — the most widely used phenoxy herbicide in the world — is still freely available. Together, the two chemicals make up "agent orange," the defoliant used in massive quantities on Vietnam by the U.S. military.

The chemical companies cite studies showing little or no damage to animals from 2,4-D. Their opponents wave a report by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, involving tests on 79,000 animals, which concluded that 2,4-D produced as many birth deformities as 2,4,5-T.

Whoever is right, people are alarmed," said a California county supervisor. "The rate of abnormal pregnancies in spray areas justifies that alarm."

THE Spray Wars row is not restricted to backwoods areas. In recent weeks, potentially dangerous levels of the cancer-causing pesticide DBCP have been found in the water supplies of 20 California towns, 24 counties and dozens of farm labour camps. Yet DBCP was outlawed in the state two years ago, after workers at plants producing the chemical were found to be either sterile or had low sperm counts.

"It's a new Vietnam, pitting government against the little people," says Oregon activist Ivan Russell. "The courts don't worry, the bureaucracy laughs at us. And so a new alliance is forming, of small farmers, fishermen, Indians, homesteaders, even the sisters at a local nunnery."

(Observer Foreign News Service)



"Fidel, Allende and Velasco together will flatten Yankee imperialism," reads the banner of left-wing demonstrators in Peru.

AN AWFUL LOT OF PARTIES IN PERU

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY/Lima

STREET demonstrations, haton charges and the explosion of tear gas canisters are now almost nightly occurrences as election fever mounts in Peru's dusty city of Lima.

After 11 years in power, the military has announced a timetable for elections: A new congress and president will be chosen at elections on May 18 next year and they will take office on July 28.

The shining hope that General Juan Velasco had in 1968 of modernizing the country after he tossed out civilian President Fernando Belaunde has largely been disappointed, sometimes for reasons beyond military control.

His successor in power, General Francisco Morales Bermudez, a conservative and orthodox-minded man, has given up any ideas of revolutionizing society and is now acting as midwife to a constitutional government.

AS PERU ploughs its way out of the worst slump it has suffered in modern times, which has brought unemployment to 15 million, militant left-wing Maoist-controlled teachers union SYNEP have been taking to the streets to protest against a 50 per cent drop in the purchasing power of their salaries over the past three years.

They have had the support of many Peruvians who are not Maoists but who are sympathetic to their plight.

The nation in the streets is reflected in the smoke-filled rooms of Lima by the frenetic action of the

Peruvian left as it engages in complex sectarian arguments about future policies. There can be few countries in the world with as many quibbling parties of the left as Peru, some of them with only four or five members.

WHILE THEIR powerful opponents of the centre and the right look on the parties of the left — Muscovites, Trotskyists, Maoists, Albanians, the New Left and other assorted groups — slug it out in a doctrinal wrestling match.

The solidly orthodox trunk of the PCP — the Moscow-line Peruvian Communist Party — was among the first to split. A Maoist faction, the Communist Party of Peru (Red Fatherland) emerged. This, in turn, produced a pro-Albanian faction, the Peruvian Communist Party (Red Flag). And last year, the original Peruvian Communist Party itself split in two, the majority faction calling itself Unity and the minority, rather perversely, calling itself Majority.

The Maoists, too, had their problems. Perhaps worried by China's increasingly close relationship with the Pinochet regime in Chile and with the Morales Bermudez Government in Lima, some of the brethren turned their back on China and decided to follow what they called the Luminous Path of José Carlos Mariátegui, the defunct founder of Peruvian Marxist-Leninism.

The Trotskyists, meanwhile, lined themselves up in the Revolutionary Workers' Party, which in turn gave birth to the Socialist Workers' Party and more latterly to the Revolutionary Workers' Party, the present resting place of Peru's best-known Trotskyist, the former guerrilla Hugo Blanco, a man of immense personal charm and a very efficient vote-winner.

AT THE LAST COUNT, there were five parties calling themselves Revolutionary Vanguard and five calling themselves the Movement of the Revolutionary Left. And that leaves out both of the Revolutionary Communist parties, one calling itself Working Class, the other, more conservatively, Red French.

In elections held last year by members of a Constituent Assembly, the combined vote of the left amounted to 38 per cent of the total, which came as a surprise to most observers.

If the left is to make the most of the growing leftward shift of the country, it will have to face the monumental task of deciding on one agreed candidate for the presidency. But few Peruvians think that such unanimity is possible.

The bemused peasants of the Andean highlands, many of who have only the vaguest idea that they live in a country called Peru, will probably be asked to choose between the rival merits of Mao, Stalin, Trotsky, Brezhnev, Enver Hoxha and Mariátegui, of whom most have never heard.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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(Observer Foreign News Service)

Writer defies the tribe

By DONALD WOODS/London

MANY South Africans regard the Eastern Cape region as remote and remote, yet it has produced such remarkable personalities as Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, Robert Sobukwe, leader of the Pan-Africanist Congress, Steve Biko, leader of the Black Consciousness Movement, John Vorster, former president, and Athol Fugard, the internationally acclaimed playwright.

Another remarkable man of the area is André Brink, the Afrikaner writer whose latest novel "A Dry White Season" has become the first book in South Africa to be banned before publication.

Normally, South African censors ban books only after they reach the shops, but this one incurred their wrath when the postal authorities intercepted two pre-publication copies sent to the author by his London publishers, W.H. Allen, and they promptly made it a criminal offence to disseminate it further.

Not content with banning the book, they are threatening to prosecute Brink for writing it, and he could be jailed for five years if convicted. The reason for their fury is the theme of the novel — the killing of a black man jailed without trial by security police and the murder of his white friend for seeking to expose their guilt.

A chilling aspect of the story is that the security police killing of the black man is an amalgam of known facts surrounding the deaths of Steve Biko, Mopelia Mohapi, Imam Haron and Joseph Mdauli.

THERE is a dreadful truth in this evocation of how so many blacks have died in police custody in South Africa, and this alone would have earned the ban, but Brink adds another dimension to infuriate his powers in Pretoria.

He portrays the increasing disillusionment of an apolitical white, an Afrikaner, whose initially naive campaign to get at the truth of the matter develops into a horrified realization that he is dealing not with blundering bureaucrats but with arrogant killers who draw their authority from a monstrous perversion of patriotism.

Brink is a brave man. A 44-year-old associate professor of Afrikaans at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, he comes from an Afrikaner Nationalist home and studied at Potchefstroom University in the Transvaal. After a postgraduate spell at the Sorbonne, he returned to become a rebel against apartheid orthodoxy.

His writings have brought him into increasing conflict with the national censors. His first novel, "Looking on Darkness," was banned and the next two, "Inatant in the Wind" and "Rumours of Rain," were impounded for one month and six months respectively, before being adjudged safe for reading by his fellow citizens.

The angriest official response has been the reaction to his latest novel — and, in anticipation of the ban, Brink and his friends arranged a quick distribution of 3,000 copies of

the Afrikaans edition by private subscription, a version of samizdat publication methods used by dissident writers in the Soviet Union.

Brink writes all his novels in Afrikaans, then translates them into English. He conceived "A Dry White Season" in 1976, a year before the death of Steve Biko, and when Biko was killed by security police in September 1977, Brink was so shattered that he had to lay the manuscript aside for several months, finding it impossible then to deal with it as "a mere novel."

He completed it out of the same sense of compulsion he attributes to the narrator of "A Dry White Season": "the need to record such tragedy as an act of personal testimony."

BUT IT TOOK more than a sense of such compulsion to write this book. It took the kind of inspirational courage of that other remarkable Afrikaner, Beyers Neude, whose banning orders are the price paid for standing up against the excesses of the wolf.

Brink has laid himself open to a campaign of vilification and physical threat as a "traitorous Afrikaner," and he and his family have had to develop a new vigilance in all their movements.

Fortunately, the quiet city of Grahamstown is not where the most vicious of South Africa's security police are assigned, and security operations there have occasionally been as amusing as they have been annoying. One Gilbertian touch was that, for some years, the two senior officers of the Grahamstown security police rejoiced in the names of Major Sweetman and Captain Sauer-mann.

André Brink has been more than a match for the likes of these, but, because of his new novel, he is attracting wrath from higher, more ominous levels.

The South African Government has a new law to use against him now, the Police Act, under which any citizen can be prosecuted for publishing anything reflecting badly on police behaviour without first obtaining permission from the police authorities, unless the truth of the matter can be proved.

IN THEORY, then, Brink can be convicted for writing even a work of fiction which reflects badly on the South African security police.

In practice, however, one trusts the authorities will drop the idea because proof of Brink's case is a matter of court record in a number of killings on which he based his books.

But they will get at Brink in other ways, because, while they are hard enough on dissident writers in South Africa who are blacks, or English-speaking whites, they reserve a special venom for members of their own Afrikaner tribe who dare to defy the high priests.

There is an Afrikaans proverb to comfort heroes under attack: "It is the tallest trees which catch the most wind." André Brink is a tall tree indeed.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Tel Aviv derby

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV Maccabi, back at the top of the National League, returns to Bloomfield Stadium this Saturday for a derby clash against Tel Aviv Shimshon.

Both teams won their games by the odd goal last week. Maccabi can be considered fortunate to have won both points in Kfar Sava (1:0), where for long stretches their defence was under pressure. But it is the mark of champions to be able to soak it up and then break out of defence and in effective counter-attacks score the necessary goals. With Benny Tabak, Vicky Perets and Moshe Schwartz, Tel Aviv Maccabi possesses such talent and at home look worth a couple of goals.

Maccabi will be facing a strengthened Shimshon team, in which Gilboa Dami and Yehoshua Feigenbaum have been showing good form. The younger Dami, Benny, is also finding his place in the Shimshon side. But Maccabi looks the stronger all-round team.

Jerusalem Betar returns to the YMCAs Stadium after two away games, in which it did not manage to score a goal. This lack of punch in the Betar attack must be worrying the club's management, and the return of Ehud Ben-Tovim to Bnei Yehud did not improve matters. Even worse for the team is the absence of the injured Uri Maximilian.

Kfar Sava Hapoel will be making the trip to the capital, and will not be easy prey for the Jerusalemites. Kfar Sava is a good all-round team, with an especially strong midfield in Yitzhak Shum, Noshah Einstein and Dory Almog. But unless Israel Fogel and Eli Yannal can rise to the occasion, the Jerusalem Betar defence, with goalkeeper Yosi Mizrahi in great form, will probably hold them. A draw result looks on the cards.

Haifa Hapoel have drawn their last three games, all under the coaching of Mordechai Spiegler. But the toughest test yet will come at Kiryat Haim against Netanya Maccabi. The visitors have moved into second place in the league, having scored more goals (13) than any other forward line. Although Spiegler will forever be associated with Netanya Maccabi, and knows that club's strengths and foibles better than anyone, David Lavi, Moshe Garzani and Oded Machnes need only show flashes of their best form to win this game.

Tel Aviv Hapoel moves cross-town to play against Jaffa Maccabi, foundering in 18th place. A series of shock results have hit the morale of the Jaffa side, which made several executive changes this week. The

team is composed of the same players who achieved fine results last season, and appears to lack a touch of inspiration. Tel Aviv Hapoel must be favoured to win on current form, but this may be the match for a surprise result.

ONE OF THE most interesting clashes this Saturday will be between Yehud Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda, in Yehud. The home team is only one point behind the league leaders, and has lost only one game this season. Yehud, with Aryeh Haviv in goal, have one of the tightest defences in the league, with only two goals against them in six league matches. This will not make things any easier for Ehud Ben-Tovim and Co., but the encounter appears to have a draw result stamped on it.

IN THE SECOND Division, Acre fans will have an interesting match this week. Acre Hapoel plays at home to the team which has replaced them as league leaders, Lod Hapoel. Led by former Jerusalemite Ze'ev Band, who scored five goals last Saturday in Lod's 7:1 win over Bat Yam Hapoel, the visitors will be after goals. Acre lost their last home game 1:3 to Haifa Maccabi, and despite falling again at Ramat Gan last week, should reverse the trend.

Herzliya fans will be treated to a local derby between Maccabi and Hapoel. Neither team has shown much sparkle this season, and this promises to be a dull event.

Jerusalem Hapoel, which has climbed to second spot, travel to Upper Nazareth, where the newcomers to the Second Division will provide keen opposition.

Only three Sportoto punters managed to get all 13 games right on last week's coupon, and each will collect IL1.3 million. Twelve results will be worth about IL19,500, and those with 11 right can look forward to cheques for IL1,250. Ten results win IL145.

Sportoto announced a minimum of IL5 million in prize money after this week's games, including IL4 million to be divided among those marking 13 games correctly.

SPORTOTO GUIDE:
Haifa Hapoel v Netanya Maccabi X
Yehud Hapoel v Bnei Yehuda X
Jaffa Maccabi v Tel Aviv Hap. X
Petah Tikva Hap. v Ramat Amidar 1
Beersheva Hap. v Petah Tikva Mac. 1
Haifa v Tel Aviv Betar 1
Tel Aviv Maccabi v Shimshon X
Jerusalem Betar v Kfar Sava Hap. X
Upper Nazareth v Jerusalem Hap. 1
Upper Nazareth v Jerusalem Hap. 1
Herzliya Maccabi v Herzliya Hap. X
Bat Yam Hapoel v Tiberias Hapoel 1
Haifa Maccabi v Ramat Gan Hap. 1

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THE INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON THE TREATMENT OF PSORIASIS — ARTHRITIS

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Freddie Laker takes his fight to Israel Tackling the cartel of international airlines

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Correspondent El Al and British Airways have suddenly dropped their cheapest promotional fare from £270 for a group flight return ticket to London...



Laker addressing hoteliers in Jerusalem yesterday. (Braun)

will be reduced further, according to the Israeli tour promoter Yitzhak Gadish, of Masot Charters. "Next December it will be £109, and cheaper still from Eilat, at £99."

"No subsidies, please," Sir Freddie Laker told a group of tourism industry leaders in Jerusalem yesterday. "It is only by eliminating subsidies that you separate the men from the boys."

Israel Reinsurance had IL15m. profit

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Israel Reinsurance Company is planning to float a stock market issue to raise IL80m. to IL100m. at the beginning of next year.

High praise about absence of red tape — for a change U.S. firm branches out to Carmiel

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — "It took many long months to find a country which met all seven of our criteria for setting up a plant to manufacture our highly sophisticated power supplies for electronic appliances..."

THE JERUSALEM POST urgently requires 1. TRANSLATORS Hebrew/English 2. IBM Typists (English) for approximately 4 hours every Thursday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m.

VAT prize goes to Beersheba men

A Beersheba man yesterday won the top prize of IL500,000 in the value added tax receipts lottery. Second prize of IL25,000 went to a Rehovot resident.

Pope tells cardinals of financial plight

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Vatican officials yesterday told Roman Catholic cardinals for the first time about the shaky state of church finances.

Hotel occupancy versus average rate

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, which has long held first place in the capital in occupancy rates, now leads the city's hotels in the average rate as well.

Iriyat Tel Aviv Yafu VACANCIES 1. Public Tender 68/79/mh — Planning and Supervision Engineer — Roads and Pavements in the Roads Department/Engineering Administration

China doesn't plan to join Opec

PEKING (UPI) — China has no plans to join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) at its December meeting in Caracas, Venezuela.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL75.00 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL140.00 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at office of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES FIRST AID Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle. EASY PUZZLE 1. Allow in 131 2. Girl's playthings 3. Deserved (7) 4. Slight from cover 15)

4% ROOM FLAT Spacious, luxurious; lift, many improvements, near Kikar Malchei Yisrael, Tel Aviv. For Sale: \$200,000. Tel. 25011, Tel Aviv — no agents.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Passengers are advised to call El-Al for the latest flight information.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS! HIKLAS

Money Matters

Hurvitz statements propel index-bonds higher

TEL AVIV. — Early morning statements by Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz set off a sharp rally in index-linked bonds yesterday in the wake of the announcements that no tax would be imposed on index-linked bonds, buying orders streamed in and prices rose by up to three per cent.

Trading activity was considerably more subdued than the record high achieved on Tuesday, but it still totalled a respectable \$1.135 bn. Many investors are reported to have placed new buying orders for index-linked bonds for today's session, and it seems that additional gains are in the offing.

The new finance minister also indicated that there would be no change in the existing foreign currency regulations. However, dollar buying continued and the Israel pound was devalued by a further 26 agorot in relation to the American currency. This week alone the rate of devaluation has been 2.7 per cent, so far.

In spite of the fact that the general share index remains unchanged yesterday, a good portion of the share market was rudely pumped for losses. Particularly affected were the shares of insurance, land develop-

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

ment and real estate and industrial companies. Trading activity picked up considerably and stood at \$1.131 bn.

Commercial bank shares continued their positive market action. Of the majors, IDB was ahead by three and Hapoalim (R) by two. Bank Leumi was unchanged as an offer of IL2m. was absorbed. Union Bank, Miralim, FTBI and General Bank all tacked on two points.

In a mixed mortgage bank section Tefahot (B) chalked up a 5.2 per cent gain.

With the beginning of trading in insurance shares, the downward trend was noticeable. Ararat ILI suffered a 5.7 per cent loss, while Yardenia ILI was down by a full 8 per cent.

Among service and utility company securities Delek (B) was off by 10 points, to 213. Lighterage ILI was "sellers only" and its price was reduced by 15 per cent.

The Rascos shares were sharply lower in a down-moving land development and real estate group. The Rascos preferred shares were 7.2 per cent lower, while the ordinary shares were pounded for a 9.1 per cent loss.

Industrials were also on the losing end. American Israeli Paper Mills were down by 10 points, reflecting a loss in excess of 5 per cent. Polgat was down by 20 points, to 454.

On the winning side of the ledger were Nechushtan (R) and Rim ILI. The former was up by 4.6 per cent, while the latter came through with a full 5 per cent gain.

Investment company issues also had little to cheer about. Investment of Paz, both bearer and registered, was down by about 5 per cent. Clal Trade was set back by nearly 5 per cent. Export Investments was up by 34 points, to 720. Other Clal shares were proportionally lower. Piryan gained 4.5 points, to 130.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

November 7, 1979	Closing price	Volume	Change
Commercial Bank	1900.0	6.4	+15.0
Banking Co's	599.0	896.4	+6.0
IDB pref.	597.0	7.0	n.e.
IDB ord.	524.0	126.2	+1.0
IDB opt. "A"	728.0	187.3	n.e.
IDB opt. "B"	422.0	1,005.8	-3.0
IDB opt. "C"	328.0	1,006.8	-1.0
Union	506.0	1,854.4	+2.0
Union opt.	347.0	97.4	n.e.
Union opt. 5	345.0	257.7	-7.0
Union opt. 4	180.0	379.8	-4.0
Union 15% s.c.	196.0	56.0	n.e.
Union 15% s.c. 5	345.0	10.0	+1.0
Discount	752.0	1.8	+3.0
Discount "A"	747.0	4.0	+8.0
Discount "A" 5% s.c.	206.0	239.7	n.e.
Miralim e	348.0	78.0	+1.0
Miralim 1	345.0	10.0	+1.0
Miralim 2	300.0	17.2	n.e.
Miralim 3	300.0	18.8	+0.0
Miralim 4	324.0	216.3	n.e.
Miralim 5	301.0	22.6	n.e.
Miralim 6	300.0	10.0	n.e.
Miralim 7	309.0	175.0	n.e.
Miralim 8	268.0	20.0	+0.0
Miralim 9	218.0	137.7	n.e.
Miralim 10	327.0	42.0	+1.0
Miralim 11	640.0	8.0	n.e.
Miralim 12	610.0	1,858.8	+2.0
Miralim 13	619.0	307.0	+1.0
Miralim 14	613.0	466.7	+2.0
Miralim 15	327.0	10.0	+1.0
Miralim 16	752.0	7.8	n.e.
Miralim 17	602.0	70.4	n.e.
Miralim 18	340.0	891.0	-3.0
Miralim 19	690.0	126.8	n.e.
Miralim 20	150.0	223.1	n.e.
Miralim 21	624.0	452.0	-2.0
Miralim 22	626.0	363.0	+3.0
Miralim 23	180.0	481.9	n.e.
Miralim 24	509.0	5,327.0	n.e.
Miralim 25	1,100.0	10.0	n.e.
Miralim 26	614.0	3,071.3	n.e.
Miralim 27	296.0	2,548.0	n.e.
Miralim 28	350.0	240.6	n.e.
Miralim 29	296.0	378.1	n.e.
Miralim 30	327.0	180.0	n.e.
Miralim 31	348.0	49.8	+1.0
Miralim 32	482.0	400.0	+1.0
Miralim 33	184.0	412.6	n.e.
Miralim 34	408.0	298.8	+2.0
Miralim 35	383.0	23.6	+1.0
Miralim 36	880.0	19.0	+1.0
Miralim 37	700.0	2.0	n.e.
Miralim 38	325.0	8.0	n.e.
Miralim 39	119.0	14.0	n.e.
Miralim 40	196.0	18.0	-7.5
Miralim 41	216.0	2.4	+1.0
Miralim 42	33.0	63.0	+1.0
Miralim 43	53.0	20.0	n.e.
Miralim 44	285.0	1.0	n.e.
Miralim 45	178.0	108.0	-2.0
Miralim 46	182.0	8.8	-1.0
Miralim 47	137.0	95.0	-8.0
Miralim 48	72.0	7.5	n.e.
Miralim 49	106.5	10.0	n.e.
Miralim 50	80.0	10.0	n.e.
Miralim 51	396.0	190.5	+1.0
Miralim 52	352.0	20.0	+1.0

Closing price	Volume	Change	
Housing Mig. opt. 1	864.0	+1.0	
Housing Mig. opt. 2	273.0	18.0	+3.0
Tefahot pref. r	220.0	34.0	+8.0
Tefahot pref. b	225.0	6.9	-7.0
Tefahot r	213.0	136.0	-1.0
Tefahot b	254.0	73.0	+11.0
Mervav	297.0	110.0	+4.0
Mervav opt. 1	210.0	205.0	+8.0
Specialised Financial Institutions			
Shilton c	78.0	71.0	-1.0
Shilton b	78.5	21.8	-1.0
Shilton opt. "A"	50.0	26.0	n.e.
Shilton opt. "B"	60.5	0.0	-1.0
Shilton 15% deb. 1	62.0	33.8	n.e.
Shilton 15% deb. 2	62.5	48.0	n.e.
Otzar La'ta'asiya r	379.0	86.7	n.e.
Otzar La'ta'asiya b	381.0	100.0	n.e.
Ampel	317.0	22.0	+1.0
Agriculture "A"	111.0	6.0	+1.0
Ind. Dev. pref.			
Insurance Companies			
Aryeb	375.0	12.0	-6.0
Asorim opt.	498.0	1.0	n.e.
Asorim r	250.0	077.4	+1.0
Asorim b	264.0	146.1	+1.0
Asorim 15% s.c.	110.0	111.4	-7.5
Phoenix opt.	214.0	1.0	-1.0
Phoenix 1	228.0	2.5	+1.0
Phoenix 2	228.0	2.5	+1.0
Phoenix 3	140.0	100.0	-8.0
Yardenia 1	112.0	73.2	n.e.
Yardenia 2	209.0	1.0	-1.0
Sahar b	127.0	0.0	+1.0
Sahar opt.	54.0	0.0	-3.0
Sahar 15% deb.	61.0	25.0	n.e.
Securities	60396.0	40.5	-1.0
Securities 50% div. 78	85.0	18.0	-3.0
Securities opt.	258.0	41.5	+1.0
Zur r	278.0	6.8	+1.0
Zur b			
Commercial Services & Utilities			
Motor House	070.0		
Delek	218.0	214.4	-3.0
Delek 1	212.0	17.0	-10.0
Delek 2	650.0	10.4	-10.0
Delek 3	211.0	27.2	+1.0
Cold Storage 1	414.0	1.0	n.e.
Cold Storage 2	418.0	38.9	n.e.
Cold Storage 3	320.0	7.0	n.e.
Cold Storage 4	300.0	19.6	n.e.
Israel Electric	200.0	37.5	n.e.
Lighterage	3183.0	87.0	-1.0
Lighterage 1	4030.0	7.1	+10.0
Lighterage 2	225.0	78.7	n.e.
Lighterage 3	138.0	178.0	-1.0
Rapac 1	222.0	1.0	-1.0
Rapac 2	260.0	6.5	-2.0
Land, Building, Development & Citrus			
Asorim	307.0	52.4	-3.0
Asorim opt.	265.0	18.0	+2.0
Asorim 15% deb. 1	132.0	47.0	n.e.
Asorim 15% deb. 2	68.0	2.0	n.e.
Africa-Israel 1	715.0	1.0	n.e.
Africa-Israel 2	180.0	28.2	-7.0
L.L.D.C. r	280.0	1.3	-3.0
L.L.D.C. opt. "A"	198.0	48.0	-1.0
L.L.D.C. opt. "B"	112.0	62.6	-3.0
L.L.D.C. 20% deb. 5	128.0	54.8	+3.5
L.L.D.C. 20% deb. 4	98.0	20.5	-2.0
Societ Boneh b			

Representative bond prices

Change	Volume	Change	
736.0	14.1	n.e.	
281.0	7.0	n.e.	
258.0	110.0	-2.0	
285.0	10.8	n.e.	
454.0	25.0	-20.0	
411.0	35.9	+4.0	
Polgat opt.	183.8	5.1	n.e.
Mirah 1	222.5	38.0	+5.0
Rim 1	717.0	1.1	n.e.
Rim 4	381.0	15.0	+18.0
Shemen b	900.0	8.5	-11.0
Taal r	184.0	77.0	-4.0
Taal b	218.0	22.0	+3.0
Trutarim	142.0	726.0	-3.0
Nechushtan b			
Elite			
Elite opt. 1			
Elite 20% conv. sub. 2			
Arad			
Polgat "A"			
Polgat "B"			
Polgat opt.			
Mirah 1			
Rim 1			
Rim 4			
Shemen b			
Taal r			
Taal b			
Trutarim			
Investment & Holding Companies			
Elgar r	653.0	4.0	-10.0
Elgar b	589.0	2.0	-8.0
Elgar opt.	718.0	1.5	n.e.
Elgar 15% deb.	755.0	15.0	+10.0
Amisar	120.0	23.0	-3.0
Amisar opt.	114.0	78.9	-3.5
Central Trade	1386.0	0.0	n.e.
Inv. of Paz r	265.0	56.5	-15.0
Inv. of Paz b	290.0	29.3	-15.0
Wolfson 10	850.0	7.4	-1.0
Wolfson 10 r	347.0	1.0	+3.0
Ampa	348.0	31.7	+10.0
Disc. Inv. r	418.0	5.0	+3.0
Disc. Inv. b	255.0	106.9	-3.0
Disc. Inv. opt. "A"	209.0	21.0	-1.0
Disc. Inv. opt. "B"	310.0	10.0	-4.0
Disc. Inv. 15% deb. 78	112.0	39.0	n.e.
Disc. Inv. 15% deb. 79	298.0	20.0	-1.0
Disc. Inv. 15% deb. 130	175.0	26.0	-1.0
Hap'im Inv. r	100.0	58.2	+5.0
Hap'im Inv. b	428.0	106.6	+2.0
Hap'im Inv. opt. 1	435.0	4.0	+2.0
Hap'im Inv. 15% deb. 1	389.0	56.8	n.e.
Leumi Inv.	384.0	153.6	n.e.
Jordan Expt. opt.	154.0	63.0	n.e.
Jordan Expt. opt. 2	010.0	40.0	-32.0
Jordan Expt. opt. 3	72.0	15.0	+1.0
Mirah Inv. r	85.0	24.3	n.e.
Mirah Inv. b	470.0	6.4	n.e.
Mirah 15% deb. 48	470.0	0.0	n.e.
Haasuta opt. "A"	280.0	84.5	-10.0
Haasuta opt. "B"	210.0	18.0	-2.0
Haasuta 20% deb. 1	315.0	31.5	-3.0
Export Inv. r	70.0	4.4	+28.0
Export Inv. b	72.0	6.0	+3.0
Koor Ind.	350.0	32.0	+10.0
Clal R.I. Est. opt. "A"	150.0	221.8	-5.0
Clal R.I. Est. opt. "B"	296.0	56.0	-4.0
Clal R.I. Est. 20% deb. 1	74.0	200.8	+1.5
Clal R.I. Est. 20% deb. 2	138.5	32.0	-5.0
Clal Ind.	200.0	109.0	-3.0
Clal Ind. s.c. opt.	230.0	289.0	-1.0
Clal Ind. opt. cert.	719.0	29.4	-24.0
Clal Ind. 25% deb. 5	377.0	41.7	-8.0
Leodeco	151.0	169.8	n.e.
Os Inv.	271.0	310.0	n.e.
Os Inv. 10% deb.	238.0	5.0	+5.0
Piryan Inv. r	180.0	14.0	-4.0
Piryan Inv. opt. 2	180.0	267.0	+4.5
Sharva Truven in "Parvizh Courtyard"			
Adantim	330.0	—	-10.0
Agricultural pref. "C"	340.0	—	+22.0
Ind. Dev. pref. "B"	842.0	—	+12.0
Ind. Dev. pref. "C"	330.0	—	+11.0
Ind. Dev. "D"	330.0	—	—
Garit	106.0	—	+1.0
Unico "A" r	180.0	10.0	-6.0
Unico "A" b	178.5	10.0	+8.5
Fuel			
Naphtha	481.0	2.0	-10.0
Lapidot r	842.0	—	—
Lapidot b	842.0	—	—

New York Stock Exchange

6.5% Defence loan	Price	Change
70 (Ayin)	—	—
70 (Ayin Meh)	—	—
81 (Feh Aleph)	—	—
89 (Tadai)	—	—
4% Gov't development	—	—
Group 1. Yield:	+1.29	+15.0
3001	906.7	+15.0
3018	616.8	+14.7
Group 2. Yield:	+1.33	+14.7
3020	622.9	+16.0
3025	604.0	+15.2
Group 3. Yield:	+1.33	+15.2
3027	635.6	+15.8
3032	626.5	+11.9
Defence loan 8%	—	—
9 (Tadai)	—	—
4 (Mem Dait)	784.0	-10.0
Group 23. Yield:	+1.45	—
3101	473.2	+12.5
3108	414.1	+12.1
Group 24. Yield:	+1.64	—
3110	382.1	+9.5
3110	360.8	+7.9
4% Gov't (8% Co-L)	—	—
Group 42. Yield:	+1.70	—
3201	296.5	+8.0
3206	259.4	+5.0
Group 44. Yield:	+1.67	—
3210	283.9	+7.2
3213	261.9	+8.8
5% Gov't (8% Co-L)	—	—
Group 52. Yield:	+1.55	—
3501	267.2	+8.1
3504	234.6	+8.1
1% Gov't (8% Co-L)	—	—
Group 52. Yield:	+1.60	—
3522	234.0	+7.9
3528	217.0	+7.8
Group 56. Yield:	+1.80	+8.0
3534	182.8	+8.0
3547	166.1	+5.0
Group 68. Yield:	+2.07	—
3561	157.1	+2.1
3568	148.8	+2.0
Group 70. Yield:	+1.63	—
3584	138.2	+3.6
3587	132.0	+3.2
Gov't double-option linked	—	—
Group 72. Yield:	+1.63	—
2001	214.0	+2.4
2015	180.8	+5.7

MANIPULATED MORALITY

'It is one thing to worry because you hear that a mob is out to lynch you; it is another thing to conclude that since they want to lynch you, you probably deserve it,' writes The Post's MOSHE KOHN.

The moral consideration when he goes on to say that exceptions to what he refers to as "universal norms" — the right to self-determination and the immutability of frontiers — are possible "when backed by some great power." Altogether, Prof. Harkabi really says nothing substantive about our moral posture in the world — a world, to cite only two of many examples of its moral level, that went to great pains to vote democratically that Israel is a racist state, and which forbids South Africa to participate in the Olympic games while permitting the Soviet Union to host them. He only offers a few unsubstantiated and mutually contradictory sweeping generalizations, followed by the advice that we ought to be in a blue funk because the world disapproves of us. It is one thing to worry because you hear that a mob is out to lynch you; it is another thing to conclude that since they want to lynch you, you probably deserve it.

This state would have included those parts of Judea and Samaria that Prof. Harkabi calls the "West Bank." Then the Arabs went to war against Israel. By these actions, the Arabs forfeited their rights in Western Palestine. Jordan's subsequent annexation of the "West Bank" was never recognized by anyone but Britain and Pakistan (with only Pakistan recognizing Jordan's annexation of eastern Jerusalem). Thus, when Jordan lost the "West Bank" to Israel in the aggressive war it launched against Israel in 1967, Israel regained areas that belonged to the Jewish people in the first place and which the Arabs had illegally held in the second place.

Israel's possession of Judea-Samaria as legitimate owner and not as occupying power, in light of the above, has been pointed out by a number of experts in international law, not all of them Israelis or Jews, and very few of them inequivalent supporters of Gush Emunim, the Land of Israel Movement, or the Tehiya Party.

Prof. Harkabi says that "today imperialism is a dirty word." It is a dirty word only to those who define it as synonymous with "Western" and "Zionist." It does not seem to be a dirty word when it involves communist regimes, PLO-supporting Arab states, "Third World" countries, "non-aligned" states, and the like.

Prof. Harkabi says that "Israel's demand to remain in the West Bank would have been acceptable in the era of imperialism." He adds that "the Zionist enterprise" would have been completely or largely impossible "without the support of the enlightened world."

It is precisely in the era of (Western) imperialism that Britain, the Mandatory power, with at least the tacit approval of most of the "enlightened world," tried to prevent the Jews from attaining sovereignty anywhere in Eretz Yisrael-Palestine, and from gaining asylum here as fugitives from Hitler.

And the establishment of Israel, opposed at the time by the ruling British statesmen and those of other "enlightened" countries, and which some "enlightened" statesmen in recent years have said was a tragic political and moral error, marked one of the earliest stages in the dismantling of the Western empire. Furthermore, it was not the help of the "enlightened world," but that of communist Czechoslovakia, acting as agent for Soviet Russia, that enabled Israel to emerge as well as she did from the 1948 war.

Prof. Harkabi is right when he says that we do not have the physical power to impose our interpretation of history on the world. And there may be other compelling practical and moral reasons for trying as yet-untried ways to resolve the Arab-Jewish conflict. But this does not mean that we must accept as correct the historiography and moral judgment of a world in which communist imperialism, OPEC, Mu'ammarr Gaddafi, Ayatollah Khomeini, and their ilk in Indochina and elsewhere determine "universal norms."

THE JERUSALEM POST. Ari Rath Editor and Managing Director. Erwin Frankel Editor. Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-74 the late TEO LURIE. Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN OOR.

A temptation to be resisted

THE MAYOR of Nablus, Bassam Shaka, refused to comment directly on reports that he told Aluf Danny Matt, the coordinator of operations in the administered territories, that he justified the action of the terrorists who perpetrated the bloodbath on the coastal road in March of last year.

But he did admit he said that such action could not be prevented so long as the Palestinians were oppressed and massacred, and the Palestinian question stayed unresolved.

If Mr. Shaka believes that this sort of amplification will lessen the revulsion that his comments have aroused among Jews, he is sorely mistaken.

There may be people abroad who have conveniently forgotten the almost identical apologies for murderous "fedayeen" or Fatah outrages long before the Six Day War, when Nablus was under the rule of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. In this country, those old excuses are still well remembered.

But what is Israel to do about Mayor Shaka? Aluf Matt has reportedly said that, "In due course, everything will be duly weighed." This sounds ominously like a threat of retaliation. But Mayor Shaka represents his constituents. If, as many doubtless will conclude, he is consumed with hate for Israel and the Jews, then so are they.

Repression will not help unless it is so complete as to destroy this country itself; and half-measures, an Israeli specialty, will only reinforce Mayor Shaka's present convictions. Settling up settlement sentinels all around Nablus — for the ostensible purpose of "living together in peace with the Arabs" — will only fan hostility beyond control.

The danger of a strong-arm response to what might appear as the Shaka challenge is real enough to be warned against. The warning is especially timely in regard to the application of the tactic this side of the "green line," for there are indications that it is already spreading.

Communist Knesset Member Tawfiq Zayyad, who is also Mayor of Nazareth, complained this week of rough and insulting treatment at the hands of security officers at Ben-Gurion Airport, on his return from a trip abroad. The guards insisted that he should undergo a special security check, and even his parliamentary privilege did not impress them.

Plainly, what made MK Zayyad a special target was not his being a communist, but simply his being an Arab — even though an Israeli Arab, whose rights as citizen are no whit lesser than those of any Israeli Jew. This anti-incident might strike some people as strictly an invention. If it were not known to have happened to many other Arab citizens, without regard to their political affiliation.

Such treatment of fallow citizens debases and degrades us all.

Egypt could do better

ISRAEL has been negotiating what price to pay for Egyptian oil, under the threat of an approaching deadline. The Alma fields have to be handed over in little more than a fortnight's time (on November 25, to be precise). Till then they are in our possession, and that fact is the only bargaining counter we have.

Under the Camp David agreement Egypt undertakes to supply us with petroleum "at world market prices." At issue is the interpretation of that phrase. What exactly does it mean? The danger is that we shall be exiting for a second time from oil wells in Sinai (this time from wells that we discovered and developed) before getting an answer to the cardinal question.

With his usual subtlety, President Sadat seems to be praising Israel out of her stronghold in Alma without conceding the point of principle that is at stake. He agrees to let us have the oil according to the OPEC tariff — but for one year only. After that, of course, Alma will be in his hands.

What will happen thereafter is made clear enough by Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, who stated succinctly that "there will be no concessions. Israel will buy Egyptian oil at the rate set in the auctions."

In other words, at the spot price; which means that deliveries from Alma, accounting for about a quarter of our oil imports, will cost us (after the first year) something like \$140 million a year more than the already high OPEC price of \$23.5 a barrel. Spot prices exceed the OPEC tariff because the oil powers are undersupplying the market. This factor, added to uncertainties resulting from the current eccentric behaviour, to put it mildly, of the Khomeini regime in Iran, creates a jumpy atmosphere. Spot prices used to account for less than five per cent of sales; they now account for ten or fifteen per cent.

Israel should not lose her bearings in this competitive scramble. There must be a consensus between the two sides on the meaning of the phrase "world market prices" before the Alma oilfield is evacuated.

That phrase obviously does not mean the highest price that the Egyptians can gouge out of their customers, because had that been the intention, the reference to a world price would have been both superfluous and misleading.

Egypt argues that its commitment is not to the tariff laid down by OPEC (of which it is not a member) either. Very well, let a team of experts work out what is the weighted average price prevailing in oil purchase transactions the world over at any particular moment.

Israel would be required to disburse a sum equal to the total yearly output made by the oil-importing countries divided by the total number of barrels purchased. The formula is a generous one, considering that long-term bulk contracts are usually concluded at or near the OPEC rate, which is lower.

Still, Israel ought to be ready to pay this average figure between tariff and spot prices — and to abide by such an index over, say, the coming 15 years. If the figure turns out to be still in excess of what Israelis might originally have been led to expect, the fault will have to be laid at the door of those who absently neglected to take up the oil issue during the early stages of the peace negotiations with Egypt.

But for Mr. Khalil to ask for more than that could only be seen as breach of faith, boding trouble for the future.

CONTRARY to common usage, the Greek term "hubris" does not describe vainglorious or overweening pride, but rather wanton violence or insolence, complete moral carelessness. And there is hubris in Professor Yehoshafat Harkabi's critique of Israeli policy, which he brands "vainglorious," in his article, "The cost of hubris," in The Jerusalem Post Magazine of November 2.

I do not for one moment believe that Prof. Harkabi is a wanton, violent, insolent, immoral or careless person or scholar. My indictment pertains solely to the role of prophet or political pundit that he assumes in that article. Hubris against fact and truth, and even against logical debate, is what he commits in his portrayal of Israel's moral image in the eyes of the world. Ignoring many of the data he himself has presented in his many books and monographs, brilliantly dissecting and carefully recording the components of historical and contemporary Islamic-Arabic antipathies to Jews and Judaism in general and to Zionism and Israel in particular, he seems to have come to the conclusion that we are indeed as "loathsome" as the Arabs and much of the rest of the world say we are and, thus, to blame for the perpetuation of the Arab-Jewish conflict.

It is true, of course, that the world disapproves of our desire to remain in Judea-Samaria. But Prof. Harkabi does not show that this majority opinion necessarily has anything to do with morality. In fact, he indicates that he himself is aware that morality is only of secondary, if any, importance when he states the truism that we do not have the power to impose our views on the world. He under-scores the irrelevance of

IN DISCUSSING the right to self-determination, Prof. Harkabi writes: "By dint of this demand, European states were forced to retreat from their colonies. Can Israel be an exception?" Let us ignore Prof. Harkabi's advised reference to "European states," which enables him to overlook how some "Third World," Asian and African states have flouted this and other universal

READERS' LETTERS

RUSSIAN DROPOUTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Soviet Jewish dropout issue not only bothers many of us now, but I suspect will continue to disturb us in the foreseeable future. As I see it, nothing can be done to stop Soviet Jews from going anywhere they wish. While we understandably wish our Jewish brethren to come here, what's so tragic about their going elsewhere? In fact when you think of it, it may be for the best.

The gut aspect of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is to get them out of the Russian grip no matter how devious the method. For once they are out and breathing the air of freedom I am convinced they will set their goal as Israel. If not the present hopelessly lost generation, then their progeny. And even if not, the State of Israel will at least have gained sympathizers.

Cheers for Hias and others who are doing their utmost to comfort the Russian Jewish dropouts.

JACK GREENFEST Jerusalem.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SLOW MAIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It seems that Israel is not the source of all ills, as E. Herman in his letter "Slow mail" (October 24) would have us believe. At least two parties are responsible for the forwarding and delivery of mail — the country of origin and that at the receiving end.

I have proof, repeated weekly, that letters and printed matter sent by airmail from West Germany are always very late, compared with postal matter sent by air from Switzerland.

Here is the latest example: a letter sent by airmail from Frankfurt bearing the postal stamp of October 8 reached me in Jerusalem on October 21, i.e. 14 days. A newspaper sent by airmail from Basel, Switzerland, on October 17 also reached me on October 22, which is very reasonable.

MOSHE GELLER Jerusalem.

COMFORTING ISAAC STERN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I want to write some words of comfort to Isaac Stern because he has brought comfort and joy to so many Israelis and because he sounded so disheartened in the interview he gave to Jerusalem Post reporter, Ian Black (October 18). In the interview, he spoke of his "hurt" and of the "tarnished dream." We know, it is the kind of sorrow that now weighs heavily on many Jewish hearts. We so wanted to be perfect, didn't we? But then, the fact that we are only flesh and blood shouldn't come as such a great shock.

The hope I offer is my belief that there are still enough of those who care along with Mr. Stern; who understand, and give their all to bring about the dream's promise. If we look about us, we can see them every day; ordinary people, burning with an almost holy ardour, quietly upholding the vision, loving it, seeking to re-create and polish it; and striving to make it beautiful again. That is what makes me certain that the necessary number of righteous do exist in Sodom and will ensure our survival.

SUSAN ROSENBERG Haifa.

WORK ETHICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There is no doubt that Sir Marcus Sieff (October 30) has expressed the fears that have been uppermost in the mind of every Israeli and every well-informed Jew who has the interest of our state at heart.

His words should be made compulsory reading for every civil servant, every municipal employee, every Jewish Agency official and the tens of thousands of other lead-

HALL OF HEROISM

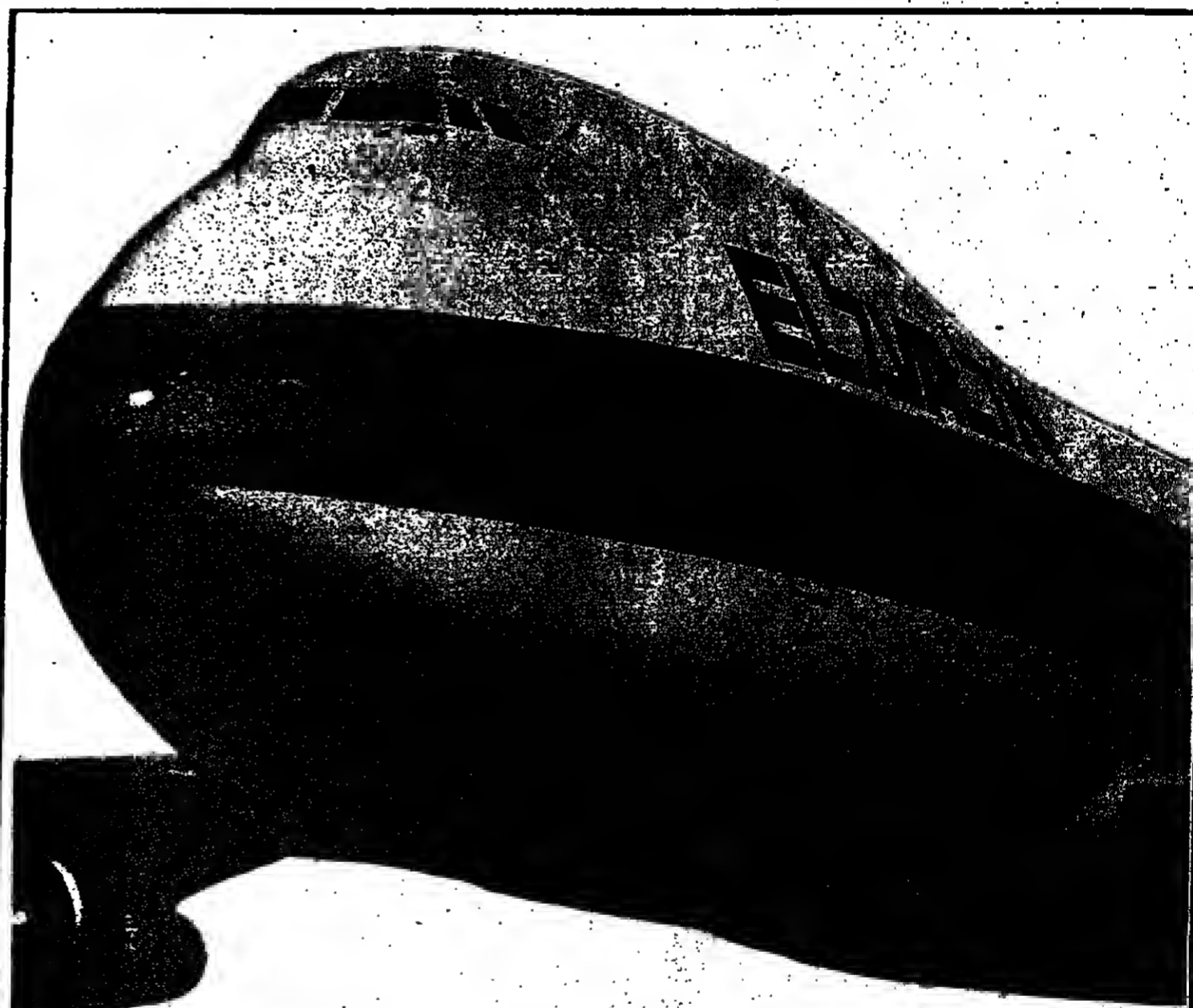
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I recently returned to the Diaspora after a short three-week vacation in Israel. While in Jerusalem, I was told to visit the Hall of Heroism. None of my friends or relatives who had previously visited Israel had ever heard of it. I asked where it was located, and was told on Hehlin Street and Jaffa Road.

What I saw and read on the walls of the Hall of Heroism brought tears to my eyes and pride to my heart. It is not for the great sacrifice of these young martyrs, we would not have a State of Israel today.

I urge you in their sacred names to have the Hall of Heroism and the address listed in your tourist guide books. It is our duty and obligation to these brave young heroes.

RACHEL H. DEE Bronx, New York.



FLY TO THE U.S.A. THE RIGHT WAY

EI Al has just completed an extensive passenger survey. Every aspect of how passengers choose which airline will fly them to the U.S.A., has been covered. Guided by the survey findings, EI Al has undertaken a series of far-reaching modifications concerning its flights to the States. The results gives you the best value available. Read this and see for yourself!

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